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# The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/6 1/16.

No. 27,455

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

## POWERS DO NOT AGREE GLOOMY OUTLOOK AT CONFERENCE.

## FRANCE FIRM. HOPE OF FIVE-POWER AGREEMENT LOW

London, Yesterday. It is understood in American naval delegation circles that hope of reaching an agreement on a Five Power basis has been virtually abandoned. The delegation has booked passages to America for April 22. It is thought that the outcome of the Conference will be on effective Three Power agreement between Britain, Japan and America, and an agreement on minor points between the five Powers.—Reuter.

**Italy's Claims.** It is learned from the Italian delegation source that Signor Grandi in recent conversations emphasised that the chief questions at the Conference are naval disarmament and not political. Signor Grandi has now been eleven weeks absent from Rome, where an accumulation of work is awaiting him, but the Italians have no intention of precipitating matters and have made no travelling arrangements. The question in regard to the French and Italian side of the conference elicited the reply, "It is no longer a question of Italy's claim to parity, but France's claim to superiority."

**Sensational Stories.** The recent optimism by regard to the Naval Conference was distinctly diminished to-day. It is stated that the prospects of a Five Power Pact are very favourable, but the prospects of a Five Power Pact are certainly not too bright. The only hopeful sign at present is that M. Briand, Mr. Henderson and Mr. MacDonald are lunching together to-day for the purpose of discussing the French formula.

The British official spokesman pointed out that this fact disposed of Paris' reports that Great Britain had rejected the formula. He declared that sensational stories in the Press in regard to Signor Grandi's statement to Mr. Henderson were greatly exaggerated.

### Search For Formula.

Rugby, Yesterday. The delegates to the Naval Conference and their expert advisers again spent several hours to-day in search for a formula setting out the agreed interpretation of certain articles of the League Covenant. Although their efforts have not yet been successful, the task has not been abandoned and hopes are still entertained that a formula may be found which will so increase France's sense of security as to enable her to make an appreciable reduction in her naval tonnage requirements without explicitly or implicitly extending the obligations to which Great Britain is committed under the League Covenant and the Locarno Treaty.

The Prime Minister Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and the Foreign Secretary Mr. Henderson, accompanied by Sir Robert Vansittart and others, met the French Foreign Minister, M. Briand, at luncheon and had a discussion on the subject, which lasted till after four o'clock. The discussion will be resumed at St. James's Palace to-morrow morning.

Meanwhile the principal naval experts of the United States, Britain, and Japan spent great part of the day examining the reservations attached to the Japanese Government's reply to the compromise tonnage proposals addressed to Tokyo. Good progress was made.

The submarine experts met this afternoon on the subject of the proposals for the humanising of submarine warfare and limiting the size of the submarine. It is expected that the report of these experts will be forthcoming in the course of the next few days. British Wireless Service.

### Marine Cables.

Paris, Yesterday. The newspaper learnt that Mr. McDonald had selected the French as his main channel of communication with the British Government.

### TO-DAY'S RACING.

Mr. "Johnny" Heard Unable to Ride.

### SOME GREAT SPORT.

[By "Wombat"]

Some great racing is promised at the meeting at Happy Valley this afternoon, and good entries have been received in all the ten events.

Although there were a few mild showers during the early morning I do not expect the going will have suffered to any great extent, and if we do not have anything in the way of a heavy shower before the opening event times should be on the fast side, as the track is in excellent condition at the moment.

### Nationalist II's Chance.

President Hall, who is the big chance for the Aggregate Stakes, the principal race of the meeting, will have his work cut out to win this important race if Nationalist II, is started here as this latter pony has a wonderful record in Shanghai.

Other ponies to be watched in this race will be African Eve and Royal Flush. The latter was very unfortunate to lose at the last meeting when his rider broke a stirrup iron.

Mr. "Johnny" Heard will not be riding to-day as he is in Hospital with eye trouble.

### SELECTIONS.

1st Race:—  
Dunce.  
Osiris.  
Sonny Boy.  
2nd Race:—  
Thunderbolt.  
Monk.  
Done Again.  
3rd Race:—  
Christmas Belle.  
Abel in City Hall.  
Sunning.  
4th Race:—  
President Hall.  
Nationalist II.  
Royal Flush.  
5th Race:—  
Boxing Eve.  
Carnival Eve.  
King's Colour.  
6th Race:—  
Witty Stag.  
Christmas Frolic.  
Christmas Belle.  
7th Race:—  
Duke of Milan.  
Iron Blood.  
Grey Back.  
8th Race:—  
Four Clubs.  
Fifty Fifty.  
Chivalrous.  
9th Race:—  
Orlando.  
The Pheasant.  
Pippin.  
10th Race:—  
Happy Day.  
Arabian Sea.  
Mountain Oak.

### QUEEN OF SWEDEN.

#### Dies in Rome After Long Illness.

Rome, Yesterday. The death has occurred of H.M. the Queen of Sweden at her villa in Rome, where she has long been suffering from chest trouble.

### JUMPED INTO HARBOUR

Whilst Lance-Sgt. Nolan was on duty near the Douglas Wharf, yesterday afternoon, he heard Police whistles being blown and he went to investigate. He learned from two Chinese detectives that a Chinese, about 20 years of age, had jumped into the harbour.

The man, who was not seen again, was a returned banlieue.

### CONSULAR CORPS.

The King's Equator, empowering Herr Bruno Baum to act as German Consul in Hong Kong has received His Majesty's signature. The King's Equator, empowering Sir Donald Gilmour, Edward J. Negus, and Mr. J. G. Kidderminster, to act as Consul in London, has also been signed.

THERE WAS QUITE A STRONG TIDE RUNNING WHEN THE POLICE SLID AGAINST THE NAVY LAST SATURDAY

IT WAS CERTAINLY A GAME OF THRILLS & SPILLS, WITH EVERYBODY RUNNING AROUND WITH FEET OF CLAY!

THE GAME GOT MUDDIER & MUDDIER TOWARDS THE END, AND EVERYONE SO TIRED THAT NO ONE WAS KEEN ON KICKING THE BALL



### EMPIRE CANNING INDUSTRY

#### COUNCIL TO BE SET UP TO ASSIST CROWN COLONIES

#### IN THE FAR EAST.

London, Yesterday. Plans are afoot to form an Empire Canning Council to stimulate the erection of local canning factories, particularly in India and the Crown Colonies. The Council consists of unofficial representatives of India and all the Crown Colonies, but it is understood that the Government are co-operating informally.

The object of the Council is to assist the canning industry by advice and technical help, firstly, by a survey of the situation to ascertain the nature of the help required.

It is anticipated that there will be a large field in the Far East, where canned foods, mostly from America, are suited to the European population.

One of the proposals of the Council is to apply canning machinery to the foods of other peoples, for instance, to tap thereby the large market of Chinese distributed over the Pacific. A questionnaire has already been sent out throughout the world.

The further operations of the council will be guided by the answer to the questionnaire.—Reuter.

### TELEPHOTOGRAPHY MARVELS

#### HOPE THAT LONDON TIMES MAY BE FLASHED TO NEW YORK

#### INVENTOR'S AIM.

Schenectady, Yesterday. Simultaneous world-wide publication of newspapers by means of wireless telephotography is suggested by the appearance here of the front page of the San Francisco Call, transmitted across the Continent within three hours of leaving the press by a recording machine invented by Charles Young, son of the famous author of the reparations plan. Charles, in a recent address, expressed the hope that he would see pages of the London Times flashed to New York "with zip." Reuter's American Service.

was only in its infancy. Sir Arthur Steel Maitland also pointed out that while the price of British goods was sometimes higher than those of competitors, British goods' credit was cheaper in this country than abroad. Could not this cheapness of credit be used to effect dearness in price?

Mr. Thomas, Minister-in-Charge of Unemployment, said that undoubtedly there were distinct advantages in cheap money, and he assured Sir Arthur Steel Maitland that side of the question was not being ignored.

Referring to the statement made in the Press that a company with a capital of £6,000,000 was being formed under the auspices of the Bank of England to help industry, Mr. Thomas said that this was a great feature. He could, however, inform the House that he was taking steps to implement the speech which he recently made at Manchester, in which he announced that the financial authorities were co-operating to find the necessary money to assist industries. He would take the earliest opportunity of taking the country and Parliament into his confidence. In what he believed would be a real development in the relationship of trade and

industry, he intended to implement the financial authorities in their policy of assisting industry.

Mr. Thomas said that he intended to take the earliest opportunity of taking the country and Parliament into his confidence. In what he believed would be a real development in the relationship of trade and

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930.

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**SPORT NOTICES**

**HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**

**THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING** will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 5th April, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE**

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1 for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 31st March, 1930.

**HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**

**DRAFT PROGRAMMES** and **ENTRY FORMS** for the **FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING** to be held on SATURDAY 19th and on MONDAY, 21st April, 1930 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, 10th April, 1930.

Hong Kong, 4th April, 1930.

**HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB**

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

**BOOKING** for **RESERVED SEATS** to witness the Semi-Final matches of the Open Championship Singles and Doubles will open at Messrs. Mouttrie & Co. on MONDAY, April 7. Subject to weather conditions the following dates have been arranged:—

Tuesday, April 8.—

E. C. and E. F. Fincher v. Winners of 3rd Round match.

Wednesday, April 9.—

S. A. Rumjahn v. T. Honda.

Thursday, April 10.—

E. C. Fincher v. Winner of 4th Round match.

Friday, April 11.—

C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbogho v. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn.

**HONG KONG TENNIS ASSOCIATION**

**THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** will be held in the Hong Kong Cricket Club Pavilion on TUESDAY, 16th April, 1930, at 5.30 p.m.

**BUSINESS:**

To receive the Report and Statement of Accounts for 1929.

To elect Officers and the General Committee for the ensuing year.

To receive entries for the League (N.B.—Owing to the delay in the calling of this Meeting, it is necessary that clubs submit their entries at this meeting).

General.

By Order,

D. S. GREEN,

Hon. Secretary & Treasurer.

Hong Kong, 4th April, 1930.

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S.S. "VENEZIA" .....	Apr. 6	May 11	
*M.V. "HIMALAYA" .....	April 16	May 24	
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All dates are subject to alteration without notice.

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TATSUTA MARU ..... Monday, 14th April.

SHINYO MARU ..... Wednesday, 23rd April.

SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai &amp; Japan Ports.

SIBERIA MARU ..... Saturday, 19th April.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.

ATSUTA MARU ..... Saturday, 19th April.

KASHIMA MARU ..... Saturday, 3rd May.

SYDNEY &amp; MELBOURNE via Manila &amp; Ports.

AKI MARU ..... Wednesday, 23rd April.

KAGA MARU ..... Wednesday, 21st May.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, &amp; Colombo.

AWA MARU ..... Friday, 11th April.

† NAGANO MARU ..... Monday, 14th April

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,

Mexico &amp; Panama.

HEITO MARU ..... Friday, 2nd May.

SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town &amp; Ports.

HAKATA MARU ..... Monday, 5th May.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

† LISBON MARU ..... Wednesday, 16th April.

† TSUYAMA MARU ..... Thursday, 1st May.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa.

† LIMA MARU ..... Monday, 14th April.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang &amp; Rangoon.

† GENOA MARU ..... Tuesday, 8th April.

† NAGATO MARU ..... Tuesday, 15th April.

SHANGHAI, KOBE &amp; YOKOHAMA.

\* MORIOKA MARU (Mori direct) ..... Sunday, 13th April.

SUWA MARU ..... Monday, 14th April.

† DAKAR MARU ..... Wednesday, 16th April.

† Cargo only.

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM &amp; ANTWERP—via Singapore

Colombo, Suez and Port Said.

ALASKA MARU ..... Monday, 21st April.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS &amp; BUENOS AIRES—via Saigon, Singapore,

Colombo, Durban &amp; Cape Town.

BUENOS AIRES MARU ..... Friday, 25th April.

SANTOS MARU ..... Tuesday, 20th May.

BOMBAY—via Singapore &amp; Colombo.

SHUNKO MARU (Calls at Saigon) Saturday, 5th April.

BURMA MARU ..... Saturday, 10th April.

DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR

BAR &amp; MOMBASA—via Singapore &amp; Colombo.

MEXICO MARU ..... Saturday, 3rd May.

CALCUTTA—via Singapore, Penang &amp; Rangoon.

BORNEO MARU ..... Friday, 18th April.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA &amp; VANCOUVER—via Japan Ports from

Shanghai.

ARIZONA MARU (from Shai) ..... Tuesday, 15th April.

MELBOURNE—via Manila, Brisbane &amp; Sydney.

MADRAS MARU ..... Monday, 7th April.

HAIPHONG—via Hanoi &amp; Pakhoi.

MEADNO MARU ..... Thursday, 17th April, 10 a.m.

NEW YORK—via Japan ports &amp; Panama.

HAVER MARU ..... Tuesday, 8th April.

JAPAN PORTS.

KASADO MARU ..... Tuesday, 8th April.

BATAVIA MARU ..... Thursday, 10th April.

KEELUNG—via Swatow &amp; Amoy.

HOZAN MARU ..... Sunday, 6th April, 3 p.m.

CANTON MARU ..... Sunday, 13th April, 3 p.m.

TAKAO—via Swatow &amp; Amoy.

DELI MARU ..... Thursday, 16th April, Noon.

TAKAO &amp; KEELUNG ..... Thursday, 10th April.

BATAVIA MARU ..... Thursday, 10th April.

For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

Tel. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

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**SHIPPING SECTION****BIG OPPORTUNITY.****Wealth in Antarctic Possessions.**

"There is untold wealth to be obtained from the whales that abound in the Antarctic. British labour and enterprise is needed to go and hunt them!" stated Mr. H. J. Sanders, M.A., F.R.G.S. the well-known traveller and lecturer, who has recently returned from South Georgia, in an interview in London. "It was most disappointing to me during my Antarctic trip to find that Britain, although owning the Falkland Islands, which is the centre of the whaling industry, should enjoy so little of its spoils.

"The industry is now earning a revenue of over \$15,000,000 a year, a figure that is certain to increase since whale oil is the finest basis for the preparation of a large variety of essential commodities, including margarine and soap. Admittedly, there are a few British whaling companies which operate on a large scale, but so far the position occupied by Britain in the industry is not satisfactory.

"Almost the entire personnel of the whaling fleets is Norwegian. Why should not Britons be

**PORt OF BRISTOL.****The Position in February.**

Foreign trade at the port of Bristol showed a small increase compared with the same period a year ago; while there was only a slight falling off in the number of coastwise arrivals. Near Bristolian traders were the principal feature of the foreign trade. At the inner docks, while seven fruiters and four grain-laden steamers were also accommodated. Grain was prominent in the list of foreign arrivals at Avonmouth with a dozen steamers for the month, but the overseas fuel oil trade was not so heavy as usual. In the West Indies service four Fyffe liners brought 313,000 stems of bananas, 10,000 bags of coffee and 2,000 cases of grape fruit.

At all three docks last month there were 74 foreign arrivals with a register tonnage of 163,057, compared with 72 arrivals a year ago with a tonnage of 179,875, or an increase in arrivals of two, but a decrease in tonnage of 21,818.

Foreign imports were: General 35,

grain 16, fruit 11, oil 4, and one

each of wood-pulp, ore, asbestos,

stone, locust beans, meal, oil seeds,

and zinc concentrates.

There were 451 arrivals from coastwise ports with a register tonnage of 77,950, compared with 453 arrivals a year ago with a tonnage of 86,888, or a decrease in arrivals of two and in tonnage 9,883. Coastwise imports totalled 73,085 tons.

Last month there were 43 foreign sailings with a register tonnage of 91,660, compared with 41 sailings a year ago with a tonnage of 111,827; an increase in sailings of two, but exports were: General 29, and one each of carbon and coke. For coastwise ports there were 422 sailings last month, compared with 501 sailings last year with a tonnage of 163,038, or a decrease in sailings of 16 and in tonnage 19,683. Coastwise exports totalled 24,469 tons.

The man is a cooife employed by the Green Island Cement Company at Hok Un.

**NEW GERMAN LINER.****Plans for Overhauls at Hamburg.**

According to the Fremdenblatt, of Hamburg, negotiations are going on between the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg port authorities with a view to having repairs, overhauls, &c., requiring dry docking on the big North German Liners done on the Elbe instead of at Southampton.

**WARSHIPS IN PORT**

British warships in port this morning were:

In Basin of R.N. Dockyard: Tamar, Scammon, Sandwich, Thracian, North Arm: Hermes, West Wall: Stormcloud.

In Dock: Somme.

No. 4 Buoy: Iroquois.

No. 6 Buoy: Suffolk.

No. 7 Buoy: Scarsdale, Sterling.

No. 8 Buoy: Herald.

No. 10 Buoy: Sarah, Sildar.

No. 11 Buoy: Marston.

No. 12 Buoy: Bridgewater.

No. 13 Buoy: Bruce.

Foreign men-of-war in port were:

Portuguese Cruiser Adamastor.

French Gunboat Argus.

French Destroyer Vessel Marna.

U.S. Gunboat Minotaur.

Chinese Gunboat Kien Yen.

U.S.S. Black Hawk.

U.S. Gunboat Helms.

U.S. Destroyers Parrot, Edwall, Simpson, Maclellan.

The sailors are rigging gear for

an endeavour to refloat the Admiral

Benyon ashore at the entrance to

the Columbia River and attempt

to get her off again.

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The sailors are

# P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

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MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

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WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA.  
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND  
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,  
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE  
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

## PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS. (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
MALWA	10,080	12th Apr. Noon	Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,715	23rd Apr. 3 p.m.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	26th Apr. 3 p.m.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BELITANA	—	3rd May	Marseilles & London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KASHGAR	9,005	10th May	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*NAGPORE	5,283	17th May	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg & Rotterdam & Antwerp.

\*Cargo only.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to  
Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the  
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
TALAMBA	8,018	5th Apr. 3 p.m.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*TALMA	10,000	15th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	7,841	23rd Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKLWA	7,936	9th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

\*Calls Rangoon.

BL Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st  
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and  
carry a qualified surgeon.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
NELLORE	6,853	2nd May	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island.
TANDA	6,056	4th July	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong  
to Australia.

The E. & A. S. S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hilo, Cebu, Koloibungan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as in  
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Frequent connections from Australia with the following:-  
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Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.  
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
KHYBER	9,114	6th Apr. 10 a.m.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BELTANA	—	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	6,853	8th Apr.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
MAGHAB	9,005	10th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MIDDERFORE	6,854	16th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKLWA	7,936	18th Apr.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MANTUA	10,946	25th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,006	28th Apr.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
XHIVA	9,135	9th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*LAHORE	5,304	10th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	16,601	23rd May	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.

\*Cargo only. \*Not carrying passengers.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at  
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Parcels measuring not more than 3 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received  
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HONG KONG & DIRECTORY

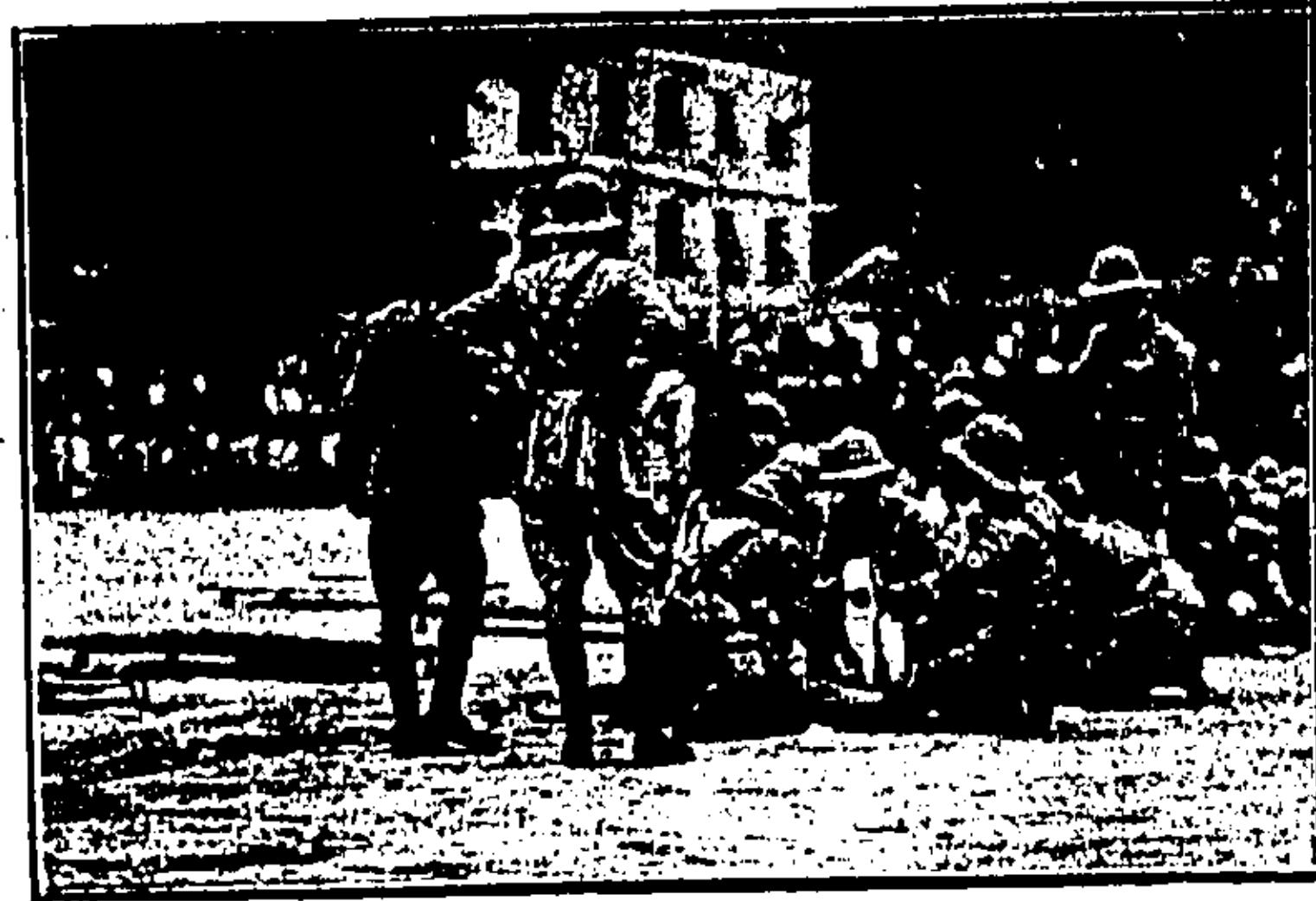
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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930.

PIONEER ART SUPPLEMENT.



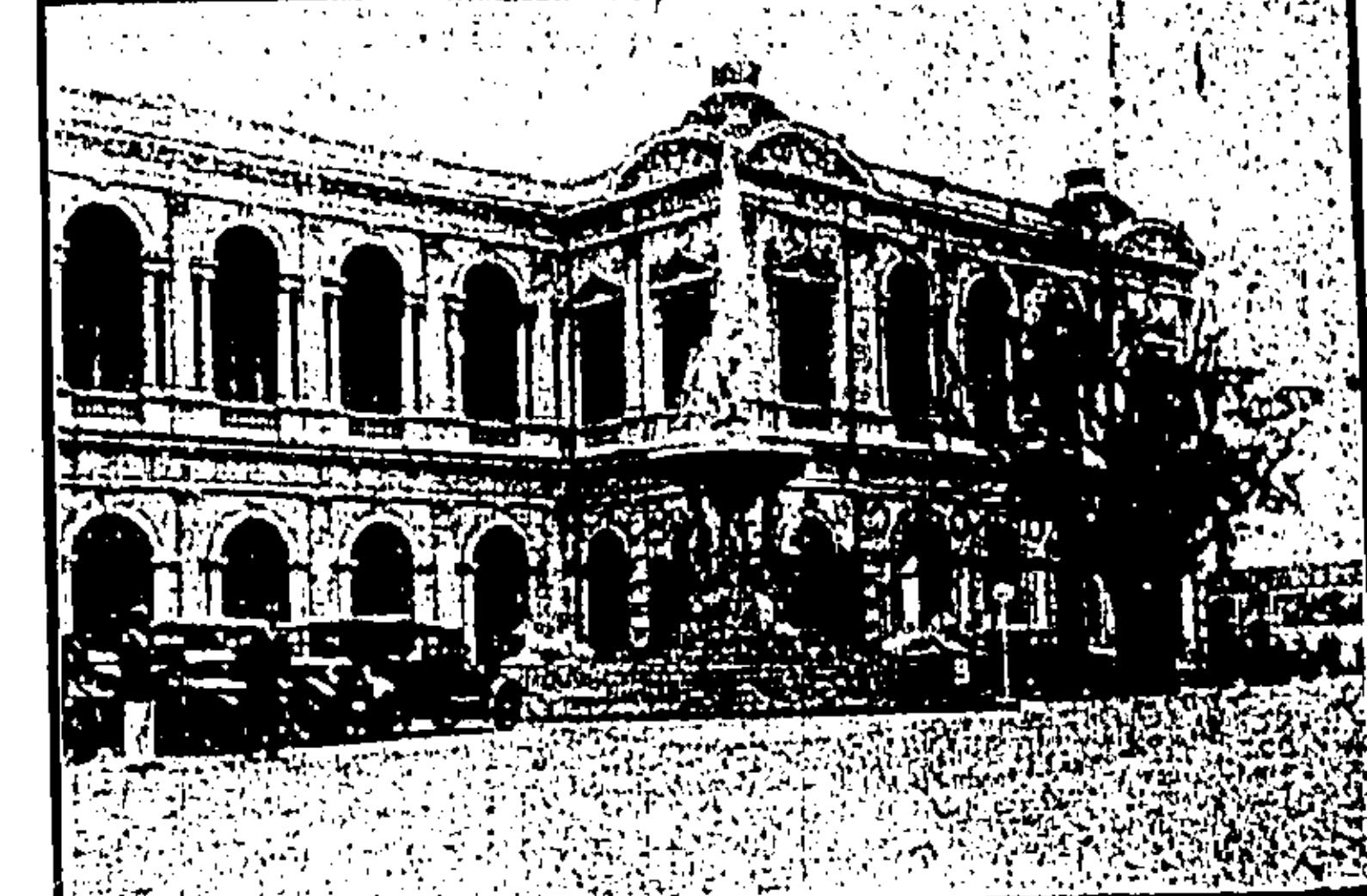
FIRST AID.—A demonstration of first aid work by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at Murray Parade ground on March 27.—(Welcome Studio).



POPULAR SPORTING PEER.—The Earl of Derby, a personality on the race course. Ambassador to France 1918-20. — (Sport and General).



OPENING THE VALVE.—H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) opening the valve connecting the trans-harbour pipe line with the City mains, on Monday last.—(Welcome Studio).



FROM SHING MUN VALLEY.—Water spouting at the City Hall fountain, after the valve of the harbour pipe line had been formally opened by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. Wilfred T. Southorn, C.M.G.), on Monday, March 31.—(Welcome Studio).



ST. JOHN BRIGADE.—H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., inspecting the nursing section of the St. John Ambulance Brigade on March 27.—(K. Fujiyama).



A SCOTS' ARISTOCRAT.—The Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair, one of the leading Scottish aristocrats, who takes a great interest in the Highland Gatherings, personally attending them in Scottish dress.—(Sport and General).



POLICE INSPECTION.—Cantonese members of the Hong Kong Police Force being inspected by the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn during the annual Police Inspection parade on March 28.—(K. Fujiyama).



SISTERS OF ST. JOHN.—H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., prior to his inspection of the nursing section of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, at Murray Parade ground on March 27.—(K. Fujiyama).



POLICE INSPECTION.—H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., reading the recommendation to Police Sergeant O'Donovan for zealous work in the investigation of local Communists.—(K. Fujiyama).



A NOTED LIBERAL.—The Marquess of Crowe, a noted Liberal, who held the office of his Majesty's Ambassador in Paris from 1922-28. — (Sport and General).

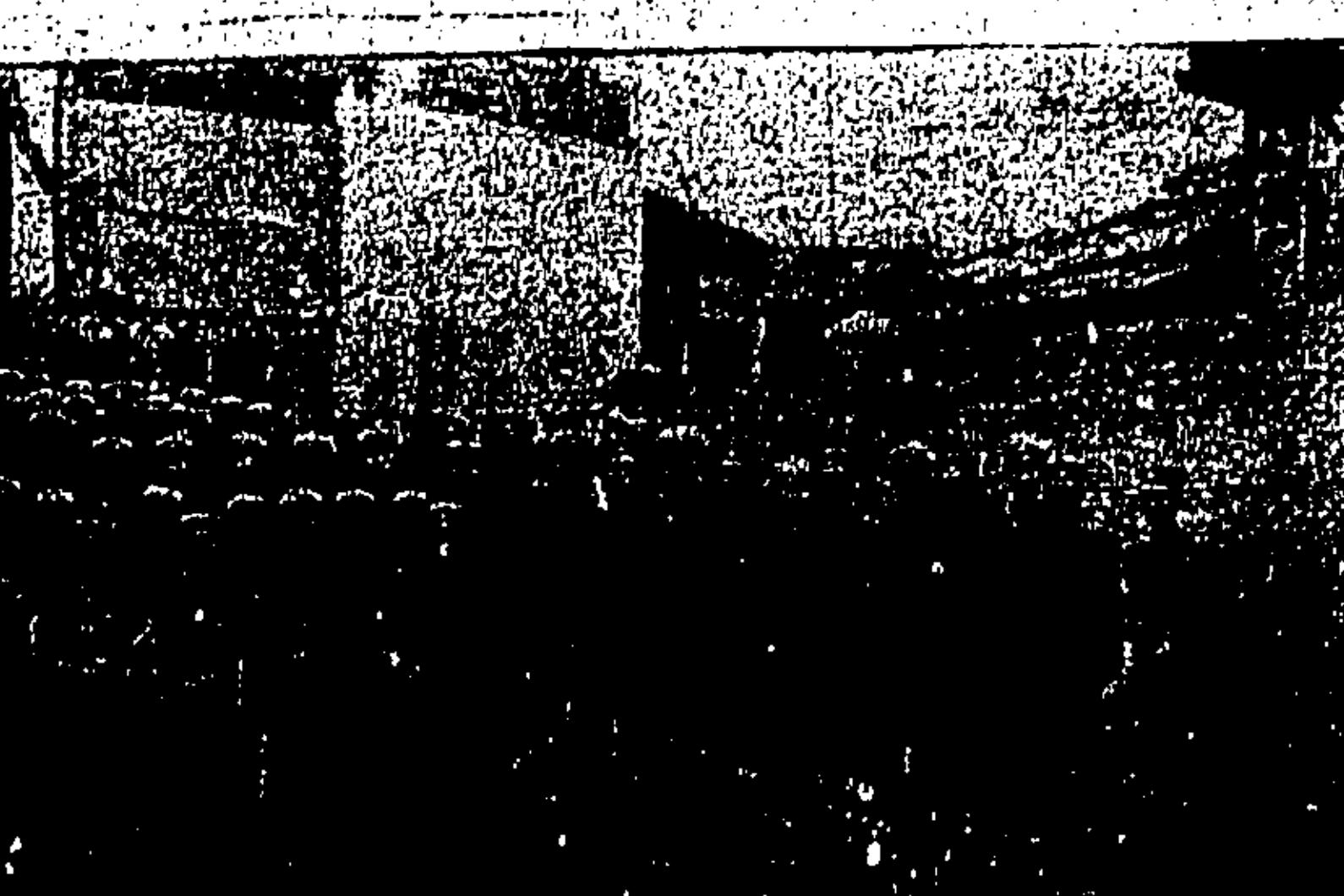


MR. LEE HAB-LEONG, the first prize winner of the 100 yards, 200 yards, 220 yards High Hurdles, and High Jump, at the recent Varsity Sports, is here seen with all his well-earned cups. Mr. Lee was school champion at Ipoh Anglo-Chinese School in 1925. He will represent Hong Kong in the coming China Athletic Meet at Hangchow.

NURSING SECTION.—H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., inspecting the nursing section of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Murray Parade ground, on March 27.—(Welcome Studio).



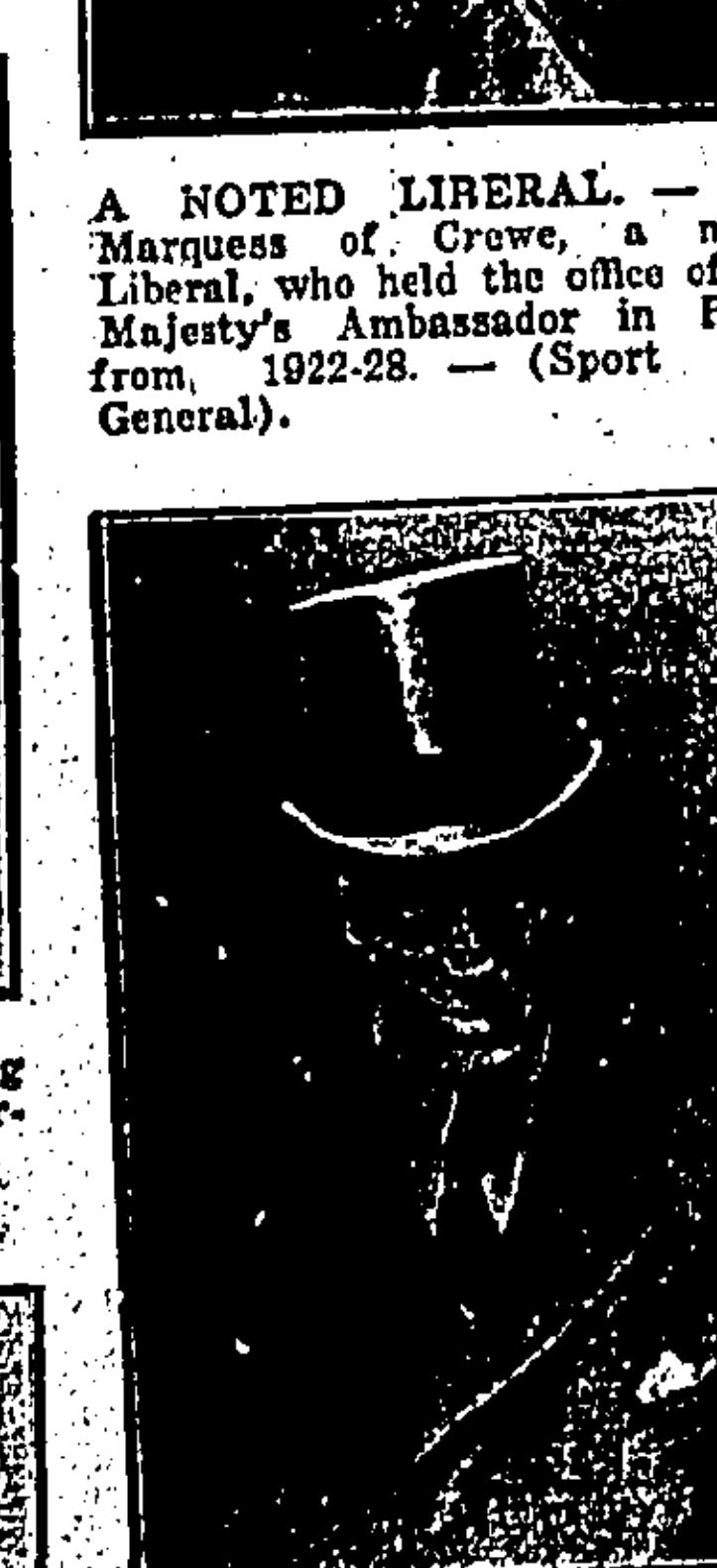
(Left).—EDWARD HENRY CARSON, P.C., created Baron Carson of Duncraig in 1921. Appointed Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, 1921, was leader of Ulster Unionist Party, and member of the War Cabinet without portfolio from 1917-18. — (Sport and General).



ZEALOUS WORK.—Inspector A. N. Reynolds receiving a 3rd class medal for zealous work, from the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn during the annual Police Inspection on March 28.



THE HON. MR. W. T. SOUTHORN, C.M.G., and party making way along Wardley Street, at the junction of Queen's Road Central, where H.E. performed the opening of the trans-harbour line valve.—(K. Fujiyama).



A NOTED LIBERAL.—The Marquess of Crowe, a noted Liberal, who held the office of his Majesty's Ambassador in Paris from 1922-28. — (Sport and General).



# The WOMAN'S Page

For the Steamer.



## THE BRIDE.

## Why We Love to See Her.

Says a writer in the Sydney Sun: I heard a bachelor being ironic on the subject of what he called "Women's craze for watching weddings."

It seemed, to this satirical male, that here was abundant evidence to support the Victorian view of women as the weaker, and sillier sex. What man, he asked, would dream of standing hours in the rain to see two people, however charming, whom he did not know, entering church for the purely personal ceremony of marriage?

Ignoring several false assumptions in his statement, let us consider why women love to see a bride, and whether it is mere sentimentality that impels them to wait for hours, in the most disheartening conditions, to see her.

Women will agree with me, I hope, when I say that we love to see the bride because she typifies all that is most lovely and radiant in first womanhood. She becomes to us, for the moment, the personification of what every woman, in her most rapturous moments believes she one day was, or yet will be. She is the youthful, beautiful embodiment of the age-long mystery and allure of her sex.

Then again she represents to us, in a degree, the fulfillment of the natural destiny of womankind. By her charms, she has triumphed. A conquered heart has been placed, as it were, at her feet. She has become the adored, the mate, the confidant, yes, to-day the equal of man. She has vindicated our sex, and established our right to the love and protection of man, as his created, coequal companion and complement.

Finally, whatever we may profess to believe in our struggle not to be considered conventional and demodee, marriage means to every woman, in her secret heart, a binding, unbreakable, eternal sacrament. It is, in our ideals, the link forged by abiding love, strengthened by respect, and finally sealed by understanding. Every bride we see becomes to us the symbol of the perfect earthly marriage—the union of two faithful hearts, minds and bodies in perfect harmony.

Whatever may be our own griefs, whatever the tragic mistakes of our own past, for the moment they are forgotten. Our faith in the ideals and destiny of our sex is revived, and we share, as we gaze, in the glory and the radiance of the bride herself.

It is for these reasons, I am convinced, that we love to see the bride, and that we wait uncomplainingly in rain, cold and storm to see her, though it is only for a moment. We may not have reasoned it out thus to ourselves. Some of us may find excuse enough in the wealth, beauty, popularity, or even sometimes the notoriety, of a particular bride. But deeper than these stimuli to idle curiosity are those reasons I have indicated. And they will never be gainsaid. For they are part and parcel of the very being of woman. They have root in the primitive instincts and the natural habits of our sex.

## SPARE TYRE FIGURE.

## Don't Have a Bulge Above the Waist.

One of the most important things about choosing your foundation garments is to choose that style for your type that you can wear most comfortably and which will give a long, smooth, graceful line from under-arm to thigh. Anything less, that causes a bulge above the waist, known as a "spare tyre figure," will be hard for comfort, hard on the figure, on the dress, and assuredly hard on the eyes.

In this reverting to a waisted outline, corsets, as made to-day, must not be confused with the old-fashioned affairs, "mostly steel." To-day those foundation garments designed for even the heaviest figures can be folded into a small soft bundle, and depend on their cut alone to control the figure.

If fashion decrees that we are to make anew a mystery of our ankles, then we are to reveal all our wrinkles by baring our foreheads. Hats follow the line of the skirts, and dip to the back. You can do anything you like, with a hat, provided you don't give it a brim in front. Cover your neck and your ears, pleat and fold the felt till your fingers ache, but don't shade the eyes. Keep the crown shallow, and the more you can give a "surprised" look to your face the smarter you will be. Soft felt and velvets will be pressed into service for the hattery occasion, and there will be limited use of fancy materials, such as the woven, knitted or crocheted crowns.

So having pulled her figure in to prove that somewhere or other she possessed a heart, pushed her last as far back as her hands she can, the woman of 1930 will clutch her flying skirts wildly as she dashes for a bus or a tram. These are hardly the days for leisurely fashion, either in the ballroom or on the street.

## SEVERE COIFFURES

Fashionable hairdressers have become expert in arranging severe coiffures—Influenced, apparently, by the Italian paintings. The vogue is expressed by a flat smoothing of the hair from a centre parting, with a chignon at the back; but a slight concession to to-day's mode is to wave the side pieces. Again, lightly wavy hair is finished with a roll across the nape of the neck ending in coils at either side—the roll is often attached and the effect is not so incongruous as it may sound.

## MATS MUST MATCH.

We have had table mats in delicate pastel colours, and, later, vivid schemes were the vogue, harlequin effects being popular with some hostesses. The newest idea of all, however, is to have the fancy colour mats and those of embroidered linen dyed to match the table they adorn. Linen of the natural colour goes with anything, and for mahogany-topped tables the mats are coloured a rich red. This gives a nice degree of

## THE BRIDE.

## Harmony Features Spring Styles.



At the extreme left is pictured the latest creation in evening gowns, of peacock blue satin, trimmed with crystals. The skirt with the bottom part long, circular and flowing, has a tightly fitting hip line. (Centre) A short dress of heavy black crepe. The gown is made with a high waistline and medium long skirt with the uneven hem-line. Black felt hat, suede bag and black patent leather pumps with straps are used to give this gown the finishing touches. (Right) This comely dress is extensively patronised by film stars in Hollywood.

The streak of yellow running through the new Spring fashions is a delightful platform wherein blonde and brunettes may meet with a satisfying knowledge of looking their best. For all shades of yellow are in vogue this year, the pale tints of greenish cast that are so becoming to the blonde as well as the deeper tones that suit the vivid darker colouring. That colour together with blue that runs the gamut from the palest pastel shades to dark navy are the two leaders for colour supremacy this season. Tweeds of light supple weave, taffeta, fine woolens, heavy silk crepe, faille and heavy crepe de chine are the fabrics that will interest the material minded. During the Summer, chiffon and cotton fabrics will be a

tremendous factor in the dress world, also linen for beach and sports wear.

The ensemble is again of great importance as evidenced by the reports of the recent Paris openings. For sports wear, for formal daytime clothes and evening wear, the ensemble predominates. Nearly every frock is accompanied by a jacket, that may be anything from a bolero to a seven-eighths affair.

Capes too, appear on the horizon of the mode. These may be just caplets, or just little capes over the shoulder of the sleeve—or they may be long, cashing wraps, of the type so becoming to the tall, slim woman. Many evening frocks show little capes attached to the back decolletage, also part little boleros.

For wear during the early days of Spring there will be coats of fine tweed, also coat-dresses in chenille and other woolens. Skirts for daytime clothes will be rather longer, about twelve to fourteen inches from the ground, while for evening the long, all-around skirt will prevail.

## ELEVATED WAIST.

## Swish of Hems Round Heels.

We don't talk of fashion this season.

Instead, we discuss the elevated waist and the swish of hems round our heels.

Why have the designers foisted these styles on suffering women many of whom are already worn to nervous slimness following the intricacies of the 18-day diet?

For let it be clearly understood, although frocks have returned to old fashions, feminine figures have not returned to old shapes. Judging by some of the new evening frocks which have arrived in Hong Kong, women will need to be about seven feet tall, and the hips, which must be swathed, must be of the snake variety. The in-and-out variety of curving Venus is decided, not wanted, and it looks as if the old bedpost story—with corset lace, and all—will, after the lapse of

many years, again have more than a modicum of truth.

It is no use women saying they won't put their bodies into whalebone again; only a very small percentage of femininity possess svelte lines, while the manufacturers have made the stocks 100 per cent. with defined waistlines, and trailing skirts. The trouble is that the fashions of 1930 are not quite old enough to be new; many of us can remember the bowdy horrors which some of the newest gowns resemble.

It is all very well for men to say that if women the world over would wear another couple of inches on their skirts, a great deal of the unemployment would be eliminated. Those extra inches are likely to mean a bobbing of women's much-enjoyed freedom.

But in spite of any kicks and comments, high waists, moulded hips, and flaring skirts are definitely "in." It's no use trying to make-over last season's dresses by the addition of bits and pieces; you'll be detected at once.

And while you're replenishing your wardrobe, let the three B's be your guide—brown, beige, and blue, the last-named darker than royal, not so dark as navy. Ink-blue, in fact. You can add a fourth B for burgundy if you like, and if you stray with your colours, be careful of the dark dahlia tones. They are rather more like plum and mulberry, purplish reds than the bright colours we associate with the flowers. Green, too, in good old-fashioned bottle-hunter's Lanvin and a bitious, muddy green are also permitted. For evening wear, choose white if you can wear it, then black, eggshell blue, peach, or parchment.

## SPEEDWELL BLUE

Speedwell blue was worn by the attendants at Miss Philippa Russell's wedding to Count Vladimir de Sinaffoff on March 11, at St. Peter's, Cranley Gardens, London. While the Hon. Elizabeth Kemery-Tynne wore a blue veil with her speedwell blue georgette gown, the two other bridesmaids, who are both children, had blue Dutch caps. Both they and the bride carried illes-of-the-valley.

Changing wedding fashions have not only brought about a revival in favour of old-world caps for the bridesmaids, but lace is being used to a far greater extent in wedding gowns.

Miss Russell's wife, Mr. George bride, her dress consisting of a foundation of cream net which was bordered with old Honiton lace, while the train was of old lace.

## Spring Fashions for Milady.



At the left, a young girl is displaying a fine green crepe outfit consisting of St. Germaine green shorts. The distinctive feature of this creation is the box pleat which circles the skirt. A flowing cape adds to the charm of the ensemble. At the right, smart simplicity in

## SEX EQUALITY.

## Communist "Marriage" in Sydney.

A Communist wedding recently conducted in Sydney, Australia, without minister of religion or a registrar, is described in a London journal of the movement.

Comrades Robert Shayler and Grace Peebles were then married under the following strange agreement:

"Our duty to the Communist party and to the working-class shall be given first consideration at all times.

"The form of marriage we recognise is the crossing of our hands over the emblem of the Communist International—the hammer and sickle on the red flag.

"Our home-life shall be based on real sex equality.

"Should either of the parties decide to separate, the following procedure shall be carried out:

"The other party to the agreement shall give the matter consideration for at least fourteen days, and, after consulting with the witness to this agreement, a decision shall be made and will be binding on all the parties concerned.

"In the event of one of the parties being found guilty of treachery to the movement or to the other party to this agreement, this union shall be broken forthwith.

"The provision for any children shall be the equal duty of both parents."

This "marriage", claiming first loyalty to the Communist movement, and cancelled if the branch thinks there has been any disloyalty, was followed by the singing of "The International" and a

In Britain, as in Russia, prominent members have been dismissed on the ground of alleged disloyalties.

## GLASS TOPS TO TABLES.

Glass shelves we have known for some time, but glass tops to tables, though not new, are not commonly used. The initial expense is somewhat heavy if a lot of glass is needed, but this is amply repaid by the protection afforded to the highly polished top of one's dressing table, or dining table. It is good to be able to admire the beauty of the wood without worrying about the polish being spoilt by heat marks, or scratches. Then, again, one economises on furniture cream, and, if a lace mat is put underneath the glass, it keeps clean much longer than if it were resting on top.

## FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY.

Place-card holders are very amusing nowadays, and, if they are chosen wisely, can be persuaded to lend quite a charming colour note to the table. There are glass holders, made in the shape of queen, birds and animals, which are quite ornamental. So also are the straight little vases, made of self-coloured or two-toned glass. One of these is placed by the side of each guest's plate, the card being in place at the back, while a single flower is placed in the vase. An amusing variation of this is the striped glass "vase" that looks like twisted peppermint rock.

The new silhouette, with its decided waist-line, accentuated bust-line, and well-moulded hips, is not the dream of the costermonger, nor the whim of the costumier. The corset has so long been a silent, almost unacknowledged member of the wardrobe, but almost overnight the ignominy of its previous status has been made up for by fashion writers, lecturers and corset fashion shows.

Women of all dimensions, from the very slimlest, are returning to corsets, for the new figure outline makes them a necessity. As well throw your money away as wear your new model without benefit of corsetry, for even a sapling-like figure is more than likely to bulge when a naturally-placed, firmly-fitted belt is worn over an unmoulded silhouette.

A variety of lights are made for the bedside table, but perhaps the best lamp for anyone who reads in bed is fitted with a semi-circular shade which can be hung over the bed-rail. It has a weighted sash, and can, of course, be placed just where it is most convenient. The same device might be used on the back of a chair. These shades are prettily made from shot-lace in yellow and rose colours, and are trimmed with gold galon.

## MAISON de MODES

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for day wear

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## Pyjama Ensemble.



This blue and white pyjama ensemble with the colligate trousers is the latest in filmland. A bandeau of blue and white crepe completes the sea-going harmony of this elegant outfit.

## HERE COMES THE BRIDE

Mannequins were being shown, the other morning, how to make the most of their bridal veils in preparation for a parade of wedding fashions. They were to wear gowns of heavy materials, velvets, moire silks and satins, but all the veils were of net or tulle, some white, but the majority a soft ivory colour. Laces and embroidered nets are not so popular. From pearl caps hung many yards of tulle, and quite a new idea is to have a two inch frill as an eye-veil. Here and there, pearls are wired to stand out, halo-fashion, around the head, but more often they follow the line of the head, and suggest helmets rather than Victorian bonnets.

## CONFICTING MILLINERY STYLES

At a small and exclusive fashion exhibition in Mayfair the other day, a number of hats were displayed, all in the same material but conflicting styles. The material was a good quality, black velvet, and this was made into fitting helmets, and brimmed shapes, with scalloped edges, lifted off the forehead in front. But, in all the new millinery, the hats are cut low at the back. If you have growing tresses, they will be neatly hidden. Besides velvet, many unusual materials will be used this Spring. There are linen hats, and others of silk with exotic patterning, also satins, plain but of vivid colour.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930.

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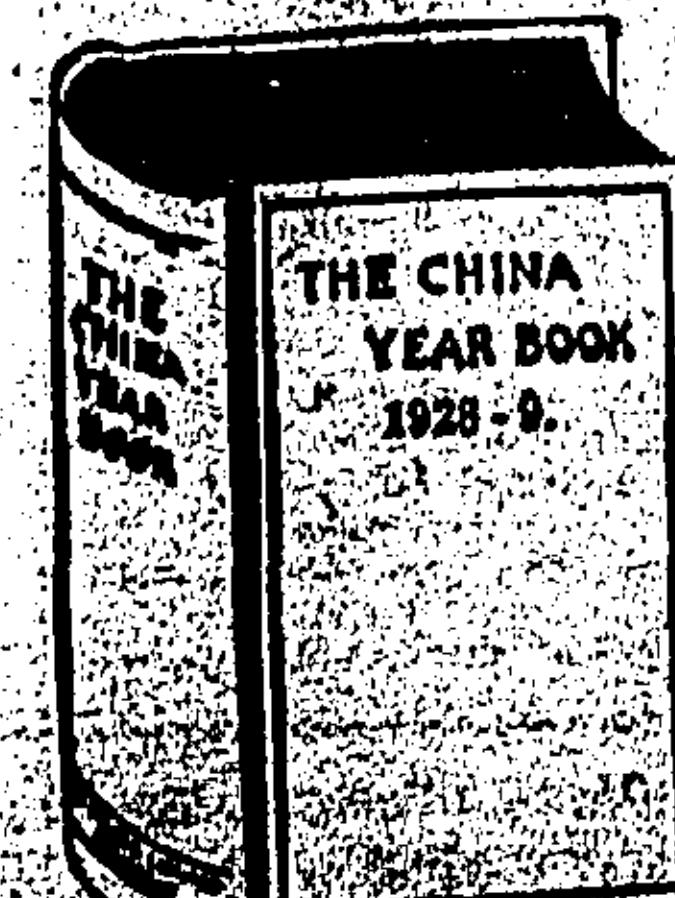
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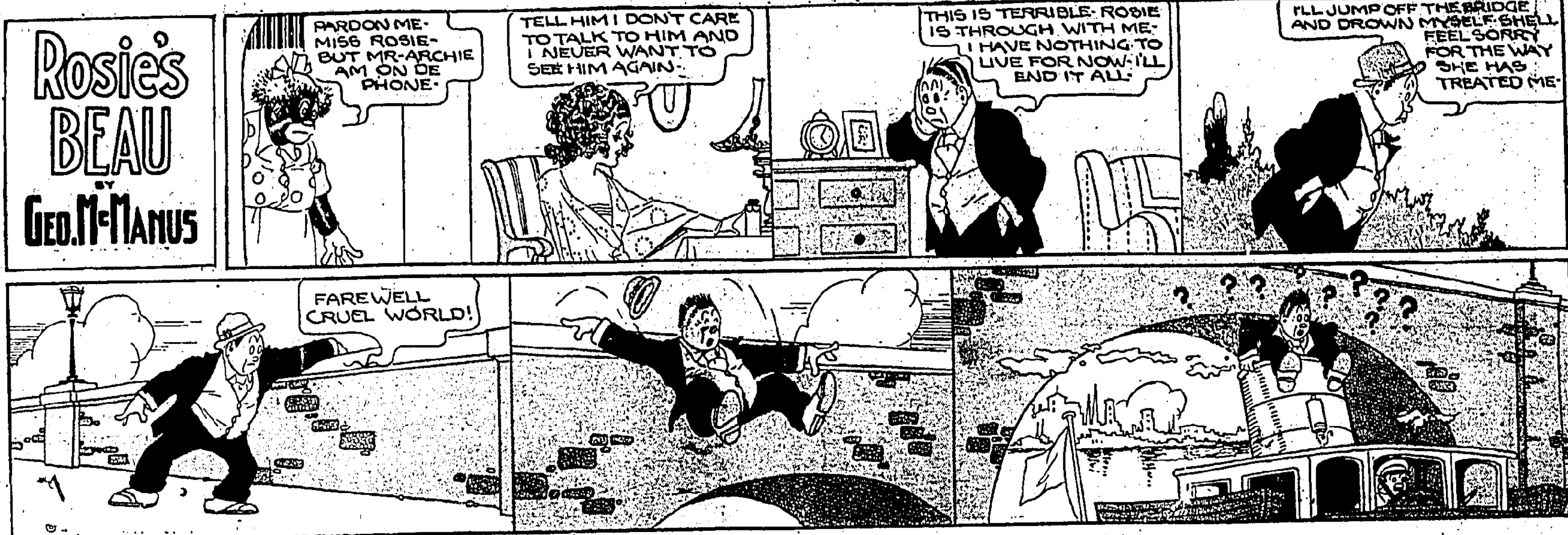
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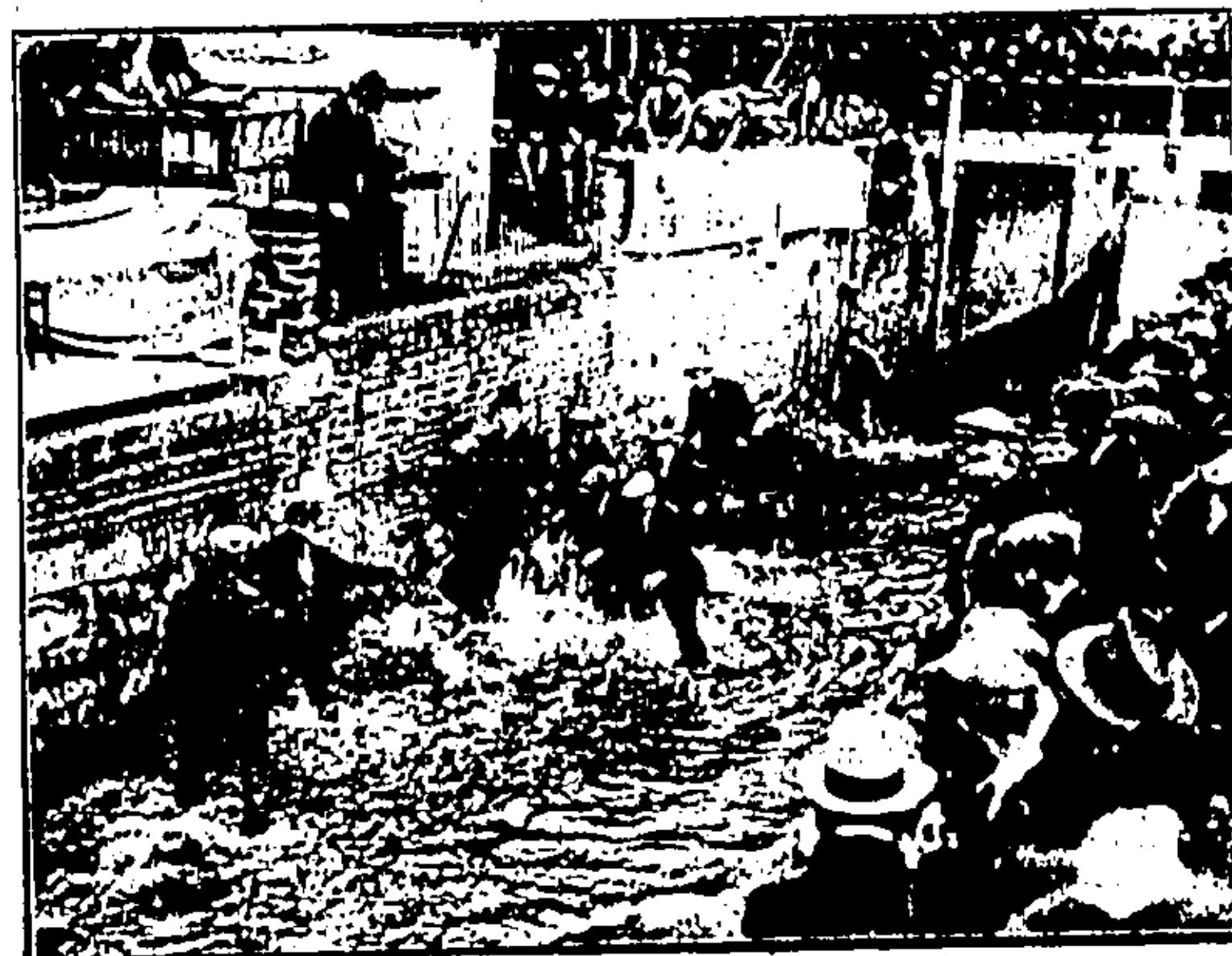
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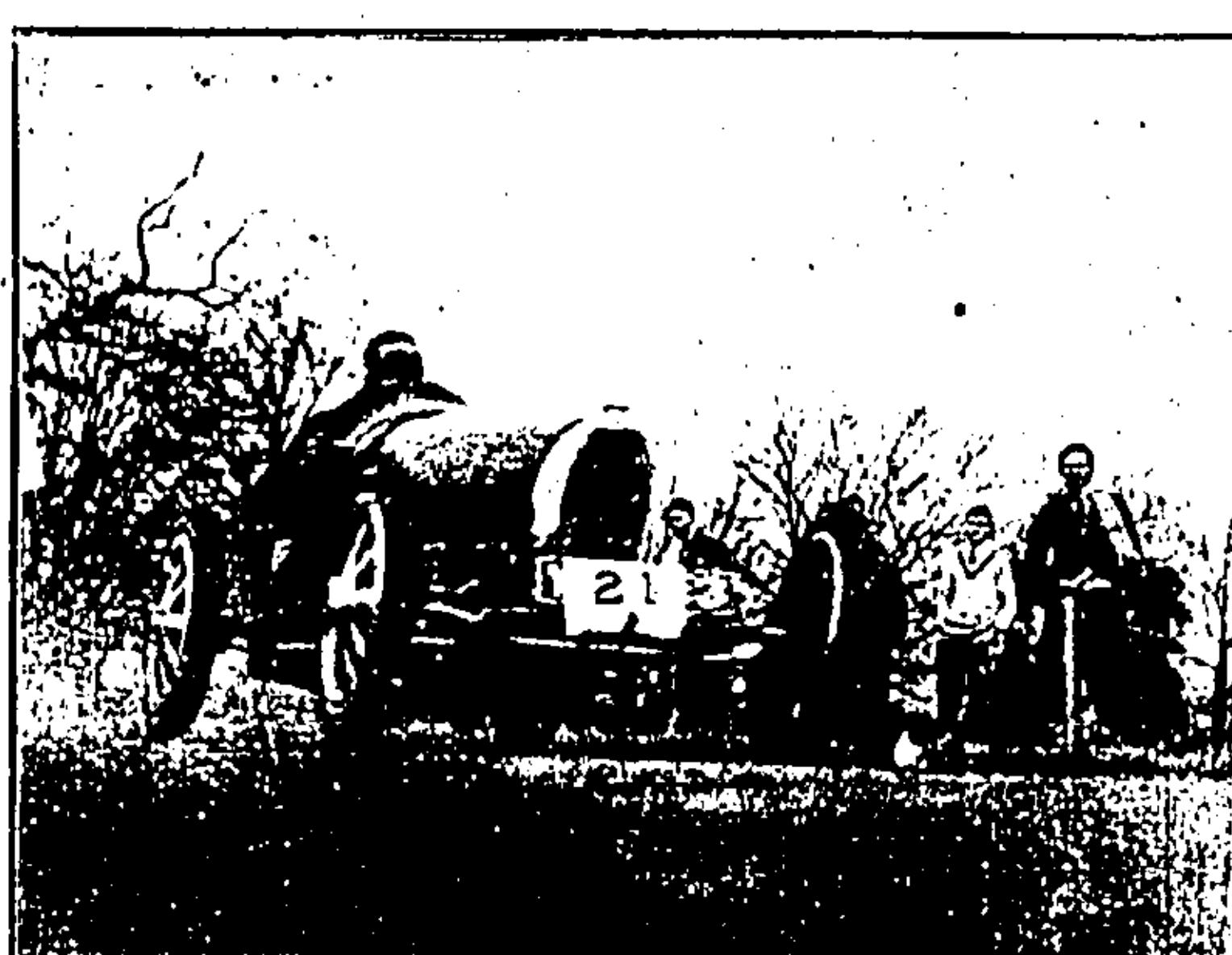
SHROVETIDE CUSTOM.—The annual shrovetide football match peculiar to Ashbourne, Derbyshire, was played there on Shrove Tuesday. The goals are marked by two mills three miles apart and the match is waged by all residents of the town. They take side, "up-ards," those born on one side of the river Itenmore, and "down-ards," those born on the other side of the river. The match progresses through the town, the river, and across fields, and is watched by an excited crowd.—(Sport and General).



GREAT HINDU BATHING FESTIVAL.—Hosts of pilgrims from all parts of India gathered to bathe at the Sangam River, at the junction of the Ganges and Jumna, on the most auspicious day of Kumbh Mela, the great Hindu festival which is held there every twelve years. This year's pilgrimage is probably the greatest in its history.—(Sport and General).



CHAMPION TYPIST.—The business efficiency exhibition which opened at the White City, London, is a wonderful display of modern office appliances and methods. Miss Eleanor Mitchell, the Champion Speed Typist, who has held the Championship Cup for four years against all comers, is seen giving demonstrations of speed typing.—(Sport and General).



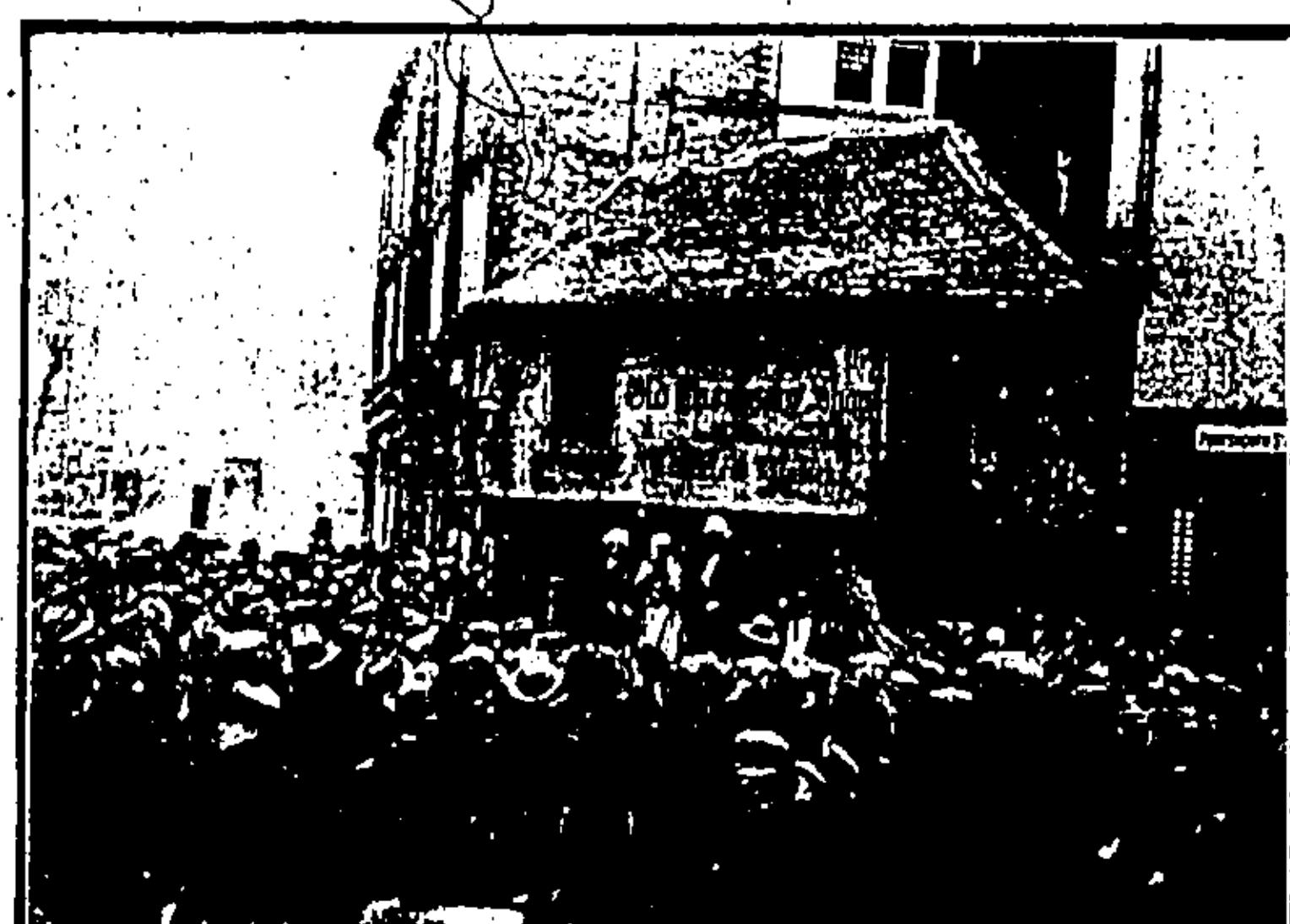
SPEED TRIAL.—Cambridge University Auto Club organized a motor racing speed trial between Oxford and Cambridge on March 8, the event, which was well attended taking place over a 650 yards straight course at Branches' Park, Cowlinge, near Newmarket, Cambridgeshire. A. W. Spottiswoode (Camb.) speeding in his 1906 c.c. Bugatti.—(Sport and General).



DICKENS PERFORMED ON A LORRY.—To commemorate the 118th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, the famous novelist, the Dickensian Tabard players, a group of amateur players formed to produce Dickens' works, performed excerpts outside the famous "old curiosity shop" near Lincolns Inn Fields, London.—(Sport and General).



DEVASTATING FLOODS.—It is reported that over 250 persons were drowned and 3,000 rendered homeless in the South of France as a result of floods in the Moissac area, following the bursting of a dam through heavy rains. View of the Bagnols Mill and the Murviel's Road under water.—(Sport and General).



BRITISH WOMEN AT THEIR BEST.—The Isle of Wight hunt point to point races at Tapnell and Wellow near Yarmouth, Isle of Wight. Lady Hobart, the winner, is nearest the camera.—(Sport and General).



GREAT SUPERAGIST.—The great superagist, Mr. John Smith, Ballymena, Co. Antrim, Northern Ireland, was unveiled by the Rev. Alan Smith, Ballymena, on March 29, 1930.

## CHIEF JUSTICE TO RETIRE

TWO PRESENTATIONS YESTERDAY.

## WORK FOR THE COLONY

The retiring Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, was the honoured guest at two gatherings at the Supreme Court yesterday. The first was a presentation by the local legal profession, and the second (in his Lordship's chambers) the gift of souvenir on behalf of the staff, by Mr. R. H. W. Maynard, Clerk to the Chief Justice.

The Attorney-General, Sir Joseph Kemp, made the first presentation, and in the course of a brief speech paid tribute to His Lordship's work for the Colony.

His Lordship was presented with a beautiful silver salver inscribed with the following words: "Presented to Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E., K.C., Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Hong Kong, on his retirement, by members of the legal profession, Hong Kong, April 4, 1930."

## Public Work.

In making the presentation, the Hon. Attorney General said:—I have been asked to make this presentation on behalf of both branches of the legal profession practising in this Colony. You are leaving us, but we shall remember you in many ways. As members of the community we much appreciate the manner in which you have undertaken public tasks quite beyond the duties of your office. In particular we think of your services to the University of Hong Kong, an institution which I think is full of great possibilities, and which ought to be helped and fostered by every one in the Colony. You have set us a striking example.

As members of the legal profession, and I say this without any flattery whatsoever, we shall look back to the best Chief Justice we have ever had or are ever likely to have.—(Applause.) As those who have been honoured with your friendship, we shall miss your charming conversation, your wit, your humour, your great interest in everything, and your unfailing courtesy.

In asking you to accept this memento of your life and services here, we wish you a long and happy life.—(Applause.)

## Sir Henry's Reply.

In reply his Lordship said.—Mr. Attorney and gentlemen, you have made me very proud to-day. There are many and various reasons for feeling flattered, but none quite so compelling as an appreciation of one's fellow workers.

I first of all became a law officer of the Crown in 1900 and a judge in 1901, and during 30 years I have been engaged in different Colonies in the administration of the law, sometimes in somewhat primitive conditions. I have held my Court under a gigantic silk cotton tree and dispensed what, I hope, was true patriarchal justice.

In Northern Nigeria, even up to the time when I left the Protectorate, there were no practising members of the legal profession there, but I had a very clever clerk from Sierra Leone, who applied to me for admission as a practitioner. He was so clever that I could not help wondering why he had left his native country and so I made enquiries into his past. I found that he had made a slight mistake as to the legal title of some property and that an sympathetic magistrate had given him six months.—(Laughter.) But he remained my clerk. He was good at work, he could not be easily replaced, and in primitive conditions one adopts a benevolent if somewhat primitive attitude towards human action.

## Good Feeling.

Since 1904 I have been working with my fellow members of the legal profession and I am proud to say that my experience supports the time-honoured tradition of good feeling within our profession.

I attach the highest importance to this state of feeling because I believe that it profoundly affects the proper administration of justice. I believe that one of the causes of that state of feeling is that a judge usually goes through the ordinary traditional mill and knows from first-hand knowledge the difficulties that attend practising in the Colony.

I acknowledge, and I accept with very deep gratitude, the kindness which has brought you all here to-day, and the handsome present which you have made to me. I am taking away from Hong Kong a very goodly store of memories and, but the Lord willing, I hope to return. I will be the good to you all which have always found a friend in me.

Mr. Attorney and gentlemen, with your kind permission, I will now proceed to make a few remarks on my retirement.

## ROUND THE CINEMAS

## U.S. Marines Sing Movietone March.

## "COCK-EYED WORLD."

In the Fox Movietone picture, "The Cock-Eyed World," directed by Raoul Walsh, 600 marines aboard the U.S.S. Henderson sing a marching song "So Long," written for this talker by Con Conrad, Sidney Mitchell and Archie Gottler. Conrad went to San Francisco personally rehearsed the marines and also the U.S. Navy Band.

Before the production was finished, Walsh received word from the Orient that the marines were still singing this song, having adopted it as their marching song.

The U.S.S. Henderson is now in Oriental waters with practically the entire complement of marines who appear in this particular sequence:—

"The Cock-Eyed World," based on a story by Stallings and Anderson, with dialogue by Billy K. Wells, features Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita. This big rollicking picture which will open to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, deals with the love affairs of two "hard-boiled" marines.

## WEALTH OF MALAYA

"It is time that the British Empire woke up to the fact that it owns valuable raw products in the rare metals, molybdenite, scheelite, wolfram and tin, as well as rubber and many other commodities," said Mr. John McKeown, a mining engineer who has had over 30 years' active experience on all the important tin fields of the world, with the exception of Nigeria, when interviewed by the "West Australian Standard" recently. "I have often heard it said by Americans visiting the Malay States that if they owned the raw products of the British Empire they would make the world pay their war debts. If British raw products were in American hands neither the Empire nor Australia would be in the financial position in which they stand to-day."

The Malay States, from which Mr. McKeown recently arrived in Perth, were, he said, the richest part of the Empire by virtue of their production of tin and rubber. The world's production of tin was between 150,000 and 165,000 tons a year, and of that the Malay States produced 65,000 tons, while the Malayan rubber output represented the bulk of the world's production.

In spite of their wealth, he said, Mr. McKeown, "It is said that Northern Canada is the only unexplored goldfield in the world. But I say that northern Burma is another. At present northern Burma supplies the gem stones of the world. The famous Chinese jade actually does not exist. It all comes from Burma. Emeralds, sapphires, rubies and innumerable other gems all come out of the Shan States in the north."

## "Unemployment Rife!"

In spite of their wealth, he said, throughout the Malay States unemployment was rife. The wealth of the Malay Peninsula in raw materials was exploited by Americans. An early American attempt at the exploitation of the tin production by exporting tin oxide to the United States had been checked by an Order in Council made by the Governor of the time, prohibiting the export of tin oxide until it had been smelted in the colony.

"America rules the world market in rubber, tin and raw metals," concluded Mr. McKeown. "Buying three-fourths of the world's tin either in London or the Malay States Americans yet pay no more than they are prepared to offer. Had America the control of the production of those materials they would be handled by trusts and combines which would command their own prices."

Mr. R. W. H. Maynard, clerk to the Chief Justice, presented his Lordship with a silver salver on behalf of the staff. The salver, which was ornamented with Chinese dragons, was inscribed as follows: "Presented to Sir Henry Gollan, K.C.B.E., LL.D., by the staff of the Supreme Court, on the occasion of his retirement from Hong Kong, on April 9, 1930."

In making the presentation, Mr. Maynard said: "My Lord, on behalf of the staff of the Supreme Court, I hope that you will accept this inscribed silver salver."

You have been with us as Chief Justice for nearly six years, and during that time you have always treated the staff in a gentlemanly manner, and although you have left the law, your name will be the good to us all which have always found a friend in me."

Mr. Attorney and gentlemen, with your kind permission, I will now proceed to make a few remarks on my retirement.

## RADIO

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:—

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.

4.40 p.m.—A Running Commentary of the Football Shield Final.

Somerset Light Infantry v.

Royal Navy, relayed from the Stand of the Hong Kong Football Club.

6.20 (approx.)—Close Down.

7.9 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records by courtesy of Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Company:—

"Irish Rhapsody" (Victor Herbert),

Victor Symphony Orchestra

Direction of Nathaniel Shilkret;

"Lento, Tonetzyk" (Hindemith);

"Gamal Brulest" (Era Hardanger) (Old Wedding Tune from Hardanger);

Halvor Brathen: Hardanger Violin.

"The Bells of St. Mary's" (Transcription by Archer Gibson),

"Old Irish Air" (Transcription by Archer Gibson),

Grand Organ at Charles M. Schwab's New York Residence.

"High Water" (J. Kern) Brennan, Marsh McCurdy;

"Midnight Reflections" (Malhneck-Signorelli);

Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra;

"Shepherd's Hey" (Percy Grainger),

Ossip Gabrilowitch, Piano Solo.

"Symphony No. 6 in F Major" (Beethoven, Op. 68),

Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of

Sergt. Koussevitzky.

"Carmen Suite" (Gypsy Dance) (Bizet);

"Carmen Suite—Intermezzo" (Bizet),

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of

Leopold Stokowski.

"When I Meet Again" (John and Harry Launder),

"The End of the Road" (William Dillon-Harry Launder),

"None But a Lonely Heart" (Tschitsikowsky, Op. 6, No. 6),

"Who is Sylvia?" (Shakespeare-Schubert),

John McCormack, Tenor with Piano.

Russian Inn—Medley of Waltzes",

Russian Bazaar—Medley of Waltzes",

Kirilloff's Balalaika Orchestra

9 p.m.—Weather Report.

9 p.m.—Dancer Programme of

Victor Records by courtesy of

Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Company:

10 p.m.—Relay from the Roof

Garden of Peninsula Hotel of

Dance Music by the Hotel Band

Dance Numbers will be interspersed with following Solos:

1. Solo Banjo:

"Crazy Jo" (A. S. Garcia),

H. F. Reiser

2. Solo 'Cello:

"Berceuse" (Jocelyn E. A. Valeroso),

3. Solo Saxophone:

"Valise" (Wiedoets H. Dumatol),

4. Solo Violin:

"Viennese Popular Song" (Kreisler),

Bandmaster: E. A. Valeroso, Peninsula Hotel Orchestra.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

10 p.m.—Relay from the Roof

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A MASTER CRIMINAL.

Three Brutal Murders  
and Robberies.

MORE UNREVEALED

The notorious gang-leader, Song Sio Loh-ise, who was arrested by the French Police, has confessed to an amazing record of crime committed by him and under his direction.

At a special hearing, members of the police were kept busy taking notes of the various details connected with the crimes committed by this master mind of Shanghai's underworld.

Song has been responsible for no fewer than three assassinations, the first having been committed in July 1927, when a man named Wang Ching-fah was murdered in the Boulevard de Montgny. Shortly after this date, another victim was accounted for in Chapel, the motive in this case being personal vengeance.

The third murder took place in April 1928, and proved to be quite a sensation, which was fully reported in the press at the time. On this occasion, the chief coolie of the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf was killed in cold blood by a gang of five armed ruffians, including Song.

Besides the three major crimes reported above, Song was also responsible for seven armed robberies operated on a large scale, and in one case this master criminal even had the audacity to attack the Bank of China in Klaiching, when a sum of \$40,000 fell to the hands of the robbers.

It will not be surprising to learn that, when the police investigations are completed, Song will have an enviable record in Shanghai's underworld, which will be difficult to beat.—China Press.

MODERN 'DINOSAUR.'

Nasty Shock for  
Scientists.

The London correspondent of the Star cables that the "skeleton of a Dinosaur" discovered near Tetuan, Morocco, has turned out to be the remains of a hay-making machine. A cable to the Times from Tangier says the members of a scientific mission from Madrid, having completed their examination, have arrived at this conclusion.

All the evidence points to the hay-making machine belonging to a mysterious "reptile" having been a Spanish farmer who abandoned his property in 1917 during the Rif War, and whose scanty agricultural machinery was enveloped in a landslip caused by heavy rains that winter.

Although the original investigators erred in mistaking the curved iron teeth of automatic rakes for the ribs of a species of dinosaur known previously only in the Rocky Mountains, they were clearly right in giving a trans-Atlantic origin to their discovery, for the machine bears the name of a well-known Canadian manufacturer of agricultural implements.

When first discovered this "monster" was accorded all sorts of ages up to 60,000,000 years.

"It is impossible," remarks the Times in a leader, "not to sympathise with the learned world, nor is it any consolation to them to be reminded that, properly viewed, rusty iron is an extreme antiquity. There is indeed plenty of ground for disquiet among scientists. What has happened at Tangier will happen with increasing frequency elsewhere."

SHOCKING CRIME

Three Persons Murdered  
by Person Unknown.

Three Chinese—two women and a man—were brutally done to death in a shop on Pao Ubin. The only witness of the shocking affair was an infant of about eight months old who was lying beside its mother in bed when the mother was killed, her assailant ripping open her chest with a knife or some other sharp instrument. The proprietor of the shop, returning after a visit to another shop some distance away, found the body of the first victim, a woman. She was the wife of a couple employed at the shop and who had also been from the premises at the time. Apparently she had been met first and judging from the knife wound in the region of her stomach she must have died very shortly after being stabbed. The police have not yet been able to identify the man who committed the crime.

The value of the collection has been the subject of much controvery, and when experts engaged by the Art Gallery Committee had given a low estimate, Mr. Hilditch produced a letter from a Japanese syndicate stating that the collection was worth \$100,000.

WHITE SLAVERY.

Excitement Among  
Berlin Public.

DRAMATIC INCIDENTS.

Berlin, February 27.

The public is galvanized by what is alleged to be a case of white slavery in which the police is powerless to interfere. The notoriety case arose from dramatic incidents accompanying the departure from a Berlin railway station of a number of dancers under a contract for Buenos Aires when relatives attempted to persuade several girls to abandon the journey and in two cases succeeded in spite of angry remonstrances of an elderly woman of unsavoury reputation acting as manager of the troupe.

Meanwhile the girls embarked at Hamburg, and the press, sensationalizing the case, is severely criticising the police for the failure to prevent their embarkation and to arrest the manager. The police authorities however insist that since all girls are of age, they could not be denied passports and go wherever they liked.

Moreover it is declared that the dancers' contract was approved by the artists' union and that nothing has been known of the manager to prepare a charge against her. The Argentine Consulate had refused the party the visé whereupon the manager declared the troupe would travel to Montevideo and thence slip across the La Plata river into Buenos Aires.

BRITON AS CHINESE

Eccentric Collector and  
His Mysterious Life.

A Briton who liked to live as a Chinese and amassed a collection of sacred Chinese treasures at the risk of religious vengeance, died from heart failure at his home in Manchester recently.

He was Mr. John Hilditch, one of the best-known collectors of Chinese art in the country. It is claimed that his collection of nearly 60,000 objects is worth \$2,500,000.

Mr. Hilditch was the great mystic of Manchester. He had two large houses, Midlands, in Cheetham Hill, and Peking Villa, in Victoria Park, where most of his treasures were stored. Adjoining the latter was a magnificent temple, said to be the greatest outside China. It contains beautiful shrines which he claimed to have been taken from the most sacred temples of China. There Mr. Hilditch, dressed in Chinese costume, regularly conducted services according to the ritual of Confucius. Visitors would marvel at the mysticism of the proceedings—the sounding of fifty gongs, the throwing of sacred rice, the burning of Oriental spices, and the gradual passing from darkness to light as the service progressed.

Nearly Buried Alive.

He had many stories to tell of his adventures in forbidden temples and palaces. One of them described how he was buried alive by priests, and rescued after he had been in the earth with only his head projecting for many hours.

Seventeen years ago he "hoaxed" Manchester into acceding a civic reception to a party of distinguished "Chinese mandarins," who were in reality some of his friends dressed up to deceive the authorities. The "mandarins" were welcomed by the Lord Mayor and shown over the various places of interest in the city. Mr. Hilditch acting as "interpreter." The hoax was only revealed by him a few years ago.

For twenty years Mr. Hilditch had waged a fierce controversy with the Manchester Art Gallery Committee in an unsuccessful attempt to secure recognition of his collection. His idols, porcelains, potteries, bronzes, tapestries, and paintings have not been shown in the City Art Galleries and Museums, though the authorities once made an offer to exhibit a small selection. This was rejected.

As a result of his dispute with the Art Gallery Committee he revoked a decision to hand over to the city a \$250,000 selection from his treasures and announced that he would divide the legacy between South Kensington and Stratford, which had given him facilities for exhibiting. Portions of his collection have been shown in Safford, Runcorn, Leigh, Batley, and other towns.

The value of the collection has been the subject of much controvery, and when experts engaged by the Art Gallery Committee had given a low estimate, Mr. Hilditch produced a letter from a Japanese syndicate stating that the collection was worth \$100,000.

Have You Heard?

Sandy McPherson was travelling to Glasgow. He took out a bottle, and drew the cork. A clergyman remonstrated, "Excuse me, sir, but I am sixty-five years of age, and I have never tasted a drop of whisky."

"Dinner worry yerself," said Sandy. "You're no guan tuo start no."

\* \* \*

Gentleman (to street pedlar): "Call these safety matches? Why, they won't light at all!"

Pedlar: "Well, wot could yer ave safer?"

\* \* \*

Mrs. Watson: "I am getting stouter all the time."

Mr. Watson: "Yes, when I got married I little realised that I was getting a wife on the instalment plan!"

\* \* \*

An Irishman who was signing articles on board a ship began to write his name with his right hand, then, changing the pen to his left hand, finished it.

"So you can write with either hand, Pat?" asked the officer.

"Yes, sir," replied Pat. "When I was a boy my father always said to me: 'Pat, learn to cut your fingernails with your left hand, for some day ye might lose your right.'"

\* \* \*

A certain member of a country club was not very popular because of his ostentation and jewellery. One Sunday two club members were watching this gentleman back his way round the golf course.

"Weals with his clubs, isn't he?" said one.

"Yes, but strong in diamonds," remarked the other.

\* \* \*

A young married woman, full of idealism, met an older woman, also married. "How's your husband?" asked the young woman.

"Pretty well, I think. He works so hard, I see him about one hour a day."

"Oh, you poor thing! I sympathise."

"Oh, no, dear. It's all right. The hour soon goes."

\* \* \*

At a fashionable ball a young woman, who had been sitting out several dances, was delighted to see one of the handsomest men in the room approaching. He halted before her, and bowed.

"May I have this?" he asked.

Smiling, she arose, prepared to tread a jazzy measure.

"Ah, thank you," he said, picking up a Spanish shawl upon which she had been sitting, and went off with it.

CHURCH NOTICES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR  
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES  
UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL  
HONG KONG

April 6, 6th Sunday in Lent.

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.

Children's Service, 10 a.m.

Sunday School at Peak School, 10 a.m.

Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Preacher: The Dean.

Evensong, 6 p.m.

Lecture at 6.30 p.m. followed by discussion.

Subject: "Should One Go to Church?"

Speaker: The Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A., Vicar of St. Andrews, Kowloon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST.

Branch of The Mother Church,

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road, Tram Station.

Sunday Service, April 6, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Unreality."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address.

11.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.

12.15 p.m. to 1.15 p.m.

1.15 p.m. to 2.15 p.m.

2.15 p.m. to 3.15 p.m.

3.15 p.m. to 4.15 p.m.

4.15 p.m. to 5.15 p.m.

5.15 p.m. to 6.15 p.m.

6.15 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.

7.15 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

8.15 p.m. to 9.15 p.m.

9.15 p.m. to 10.15 p.m.

10.15 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.

11.15 p.m. to 12.15 a.m.

12.15 a.m. to 1.15 a.m.

1.15 a.m. to 2.15 a.m.

# Sport Columns

## FANLING HUNT

### Entries For Next Meeting.

#### KEEN RACING PROMISED

The following are the entries for the Fanling Hunt and Race Club steeplechase meeting to be held at Kwanti on Sunday, April 13: 1. April Aveludapis Stake—1 Mile. Winner \$100; 2nd \$50. For China ponies that have started this Season at Kwanti and have not won a steeplechase this Season. Catch-weights at 168 lb. Entry \$5. N.B.—The Fox Hunters' Cup does not count as a steeplechase.

Cavilare, Diana, Duke of Nieblung, Fanling Stag, Huntington, Lightning, Mongolian Stag, Movanganer, Sixty, Sunloch, Why Not—all are 168 lb. in weight.

2.—Grand Military Steeplechase and Saseon Cup—1½ Miles. For the Saseon Cup, to remain the property for one year with replica presented; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. For China ponies the property of an Officer in H.M.'s Forces and/or a member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. To be ridden by an Officer of H.M.'s Forces or a member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one steeplechase 7 lb. penalty, of two steeplechases 12 lb. penalty, of three or more steeplechases 14 lb. penalty. Entry \$5.

Duke of Nieblung ... 168  
Sucre ... 165  
City Hall ... 158  
Harford ... 158  
San Francisco ... 158  
Huntington ... 155  
Penhole ... —  
Peterkin ... —

3.—The Summer Handicap—1¼ Miles. Winner \$100; 2nd \$50. For China ponies. Entry \$5.

Montana ... 168  
Christmas Frolic ... 167  
November ... 161  
Oswaltwizze ... 161  
Target ... 161  
Discord ... 158  
King's Counsel ... 158  
Buster ... 156  
King Cobra ... 155  
Sucre ... 155  
Fanling Stag ... 153  
Pal O Mine ... 152  
Fernleaf ... 148  
Duke of Nieblung ... 145  
Mowgli ... 145  
Sunloch ... 145

4.—Fanling Champion Steeplechase and "Borderers" Cup—1½ Miles. For the "Borderers" Cup" to remain the property of the winner for one year with replica presented; 2nd \$75; 3rd \$50. For China ponies that have started at Kwanti this Season previous to this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entry \$5.

Montana ... 161  
As You Like It ... 158  
Christmas Frolic ... 158  
November ... 158  
Bright Prospect ... 155  
Movanganer ... 155

5.—The Easter Maidens—1 Mile. Winner \$100; 2nd \$50. For China ponies that have never won a Steeplechase. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have started at this Meeting allowed 5 lb. Entry \$5.

Bay Rhum, Bon Ami, Bright Prospect, City Hall, Diana, Grand Duke, Grey Mouse, His Majesty, Huntington, King Cobra, King's Counsel, King Throstle, Lightning, Lively Tunc, Oswaltwizze, Peterkin, San Francisco, Six Hundred, Sixty, Snowdrift, Sunloch, Tarnborg.

## CRICKET.

### To-day's Teams.

At the K.C.C. ground at 2 p.m. to-day, K. C. C. 2nd will be represented in a friendly game against the R.A.M.C. by the following:—B. Petheram (Capt.), H. Overy, N. A. E. MacKay, G. Lee, F. S. W. Smith, A. R. F. Raven, O. B. Raven, A. J. Kew, G. A. V. Hall, S. Jex, and R. Baldwin, Umpire:—A. W. Bliss.

Hong Kong C.C. Teams. The following will represent the Club v. I.R.C. (League) to-day: 1st XI (Away).—H. Owen Hughes, A. C. I. Bowker, A. Reid, E. R. Duckitt, E. J. R. Mitchell, K. H. Batger, A. C. Beck, W. Harris Walker, J. McFarlane, and J. R. Younger.

2nd XI (Home).—H. J. Armstrong, G. E. R. Divett, J. L. Bonnar, O. E. C. Marton, E. R. West, C. E. Gahagan, J. Summers, J. Ashworth, R. M. Wood, J. D. A. Hutchison and F. E. Skinner.

## GOLF.

### Starting Times for To-morrow.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-morrow:—

9.12 a.m.—N. L. Smith and I. W. Shewan.  
9.18 a.m.—C. B. Riggs and C. W. Jeffries.  
9.25 a.m.—D. J. Keogh and J. Forbes.  
9.32 a.m.—K. S. Morrison and E. D. Lawrence.  
9.36 a.m.—C. E. Moore and S. C. Feltham.  
9.40 a.m.—A. Leach and A. D. Humphreys.  
9.44 a.m.—Comdr. Priestley and J. Stuart.  
9.48 a.m.—J. S. Drummond and V. G. Gleeson.  
9.52 a.m.—A. G. Coppin and H. C. Shrubsole.

9.56 a.m.—S. S. Perry and G. W. Reeve.  
10.00 a.m.—V. R. Gerdon and F. Lobel.  
10.04 a.m.—H. A. Mills and A. C. Ellis.  
10.08 a.m.—J. S. Dykes and C. Mycock.

10.12 a.m.—O. E. C. Marton and L. G. S. Dodwell.  
10.16 a.m.—C. D. Wright and F. Orlepp.

10.20 a.m.—G. W. Tate and J. L. Adams.  
10.24 a.m.—A. B. Raworth and T. G. Bennett.  
10.28 a.m.—R. F. Clarke and C. B. Matthews.

10.32 a.m.—G. D. McAvoy and M. N. Cochrane.

10.36 a.m.—A. Macfarlane and E. D. Matthews.

10.40 a.m.—D. L. McWhirter and J. D. Thomson.

10.44 a.m.—H. R. Sturt and Comdr. Hole.

10.48 a.m.—A. C. I. Bowker and J. R. Collis.

10.52 a.m.—F. Syme Thomson and M. G. Mills.

10.56 a.m.—A. B. Purves and I. H. Geare.

11.00 a.m.—C. J. D. Law and H. V. Paxker.

11.04 a.m.—R. P. Moodie and J. R. Hinton.

11.08 a.m.—B. J. Lacon and G. Davidson.

11.12 a.m.—H. F. Sommers and W. Wright.

11.16 a.m.—E. Des Voeux and A. O. Brown.

11.20 a.m.—C. B. Brown and J. Fleming.

11.24 a.m.—H. R. Forsyth and E. M. Bryden.

11.28 a.m.—L. Yates and G. E. Ellams.

11.32 a.m.—J. Coulthart and W. Fleming.

11.36 a.m.—C. M. Gee and O. D. Brown.

11.40 a.m.—D. M. Macdiougall and D. Ells.

11.44 a.m.—D. Forbes and P. Morrison.

11.48 a.m.—F. M. Ellis and D. J. Gilmore.

11.52 a.m.—H. A. Lammert and B. D. Evans.

11.56 a.m.—A. H. Musson and O. Eager.

12.00 noon—S. T. Butlin and A. Ritchie.

12.04 p.m.—D. S. Robb and A. Sommerfelt.

12.08 p.m.—Capt. Ashby and P. S. Grant.

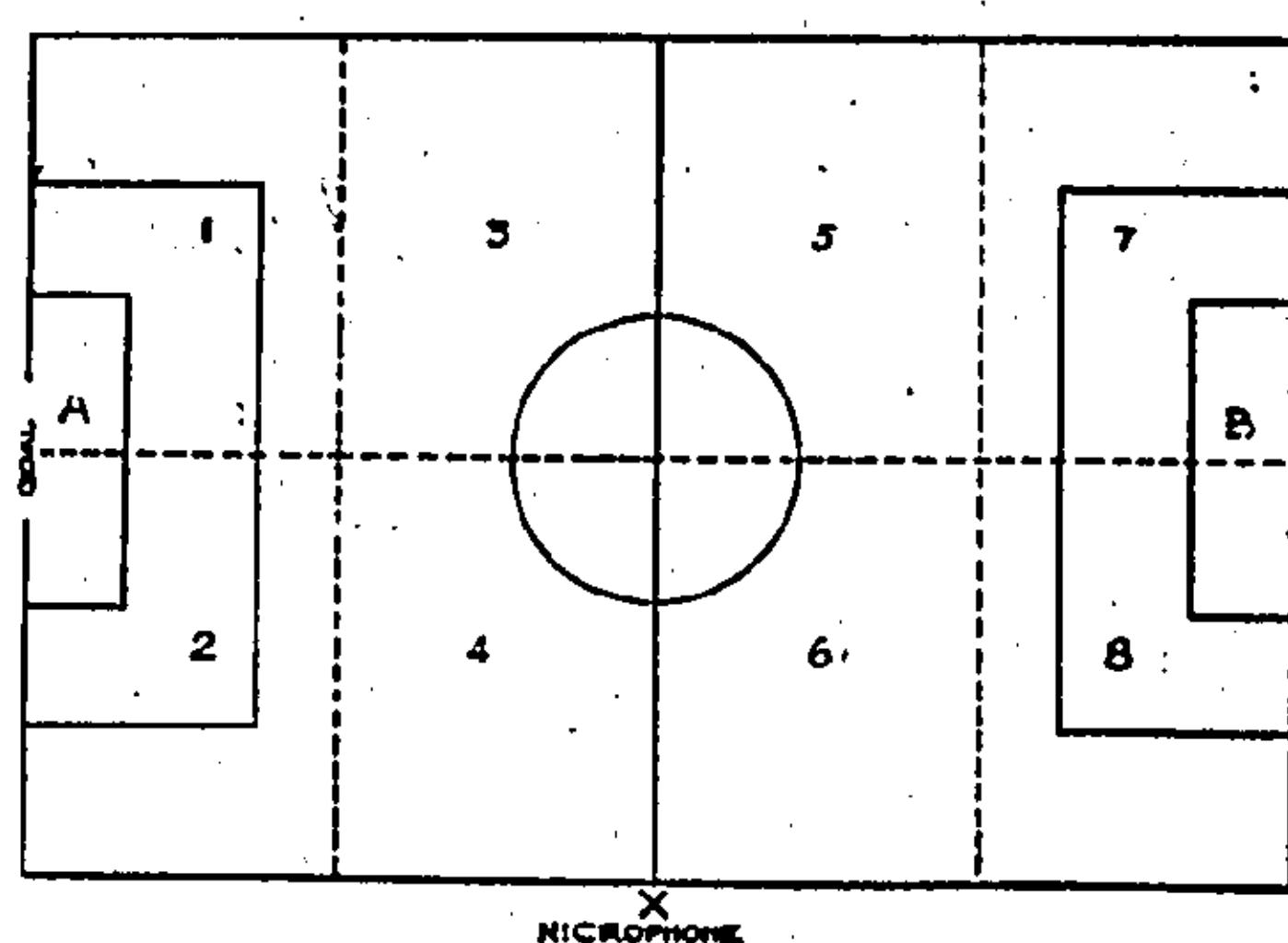
12.12 p.m.—W. F. Simmons and F. H. Glover.

12.16 p.m.—A. E. Lissaman and N. K. Littlejohn.

12.20 p.m.—E. Stone and J. P. Sherry.

## FOOTBALL BY RADIO.

### Sectional Chart For To-day's Game.



With the aid of the above chart, radio enthusiasts will be able to follow the progress of the football match this afternoon, when the Somersets meet the Royal Navy in the final for the Senior Shield. As reported in the *China Mail* yesterday, a running commentary on the game is to be broadcast from the field, and the observer will indicate the sections of the ground in which play is taking place by referring to them by number, as marked on the chart.

## TENNIS

### Chinese Pair in Semi-Final at the H.K.C.C.

#### MASTERLY SULLIVAN.

Kong Too-cheung and Ho Ka-lau, perhaps the foremost Chinese pair, yesterday defeated A. L. Sullivan and F. A. Redmond by three sets to one after a very even game.

The score in the first set was four all before the Chinese exerted themselves to take the set at 6-4. In the second set, mainly due to the brilliance and enterprise of Sullivan the British pair took the set at 6-4. The third set proved the most exciting. At one time the losers were within an ace of taking the set, but allowed their opponents to draw level and win at 7-5. The fourth set saw the Chinese well on top, and they won the set and match for the loss of two games.

Sullivan played the game of his life, and it must have been disappointing to him that his partner was not quite up to his usual standard. His powerful forehand drives invariably found their mark, but he lacked accuracy in his ground volleys. Kong and Ho played well and quite deserved their success, but they will have to reach a higher standard in order to beat the Fincher brothers.

Results in detail were:—

Open Championship Doubles (third round).—Kong Too-cheung and Ho Ka-lau beat A. L. Sullivan and F. A. Redmond, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Handicap Singles "A" (third round).—P. W. J. Planner beat Dr. L. T. Ride, 6-6, 6-3.

Handicap Doubles (second round).—A. D. Humphreys and G. R. Sayer beat E. R. and T. J. Price, 6-4, 7-5. Dean Swann and L. Forster beat T. C. Monaghan and N. L. Ralton, 8-6, 6-2.

11.38 a.m.—C. M. Gee and O. D. Brown.

11.40 a.m.—D. M. Macdiougall and D. Ells.

11.44 a.m.—D. Forbes and P. Morrison.

11.48 a.m.—F. M. Ellis and D. J. Gilmore.

11.52 a.m.—H. A. Lammert and B. D. Evans.

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## SWIMMER'S PROTEST.

### Excluded from Ship's Bath.

#### Strong comments are made by

Miss R. H. Greenall in her report on the recent British women swimmers' South African tour, which came before the annual general meeting of the Amateur Swimming Association Council at Bournemouth.

"The team travelled second class on the boat," states Miss Greenall.

"While for a large group this might be absolutely satisfactory, for a small one, made up of young girls dependent for their social life on their fellow-passengers, it was open to criticism.

"Incidentally, it meant the exclusion of the British team from the ship's swimming bath, which was available for first-class passengers only."

Wordsworth would have not a chance against the popularity of a Wooley; and Shakespeare himself in these days would be well advised to leave playwriting and take to Soccer. It is the hour of what Mr. Kipling called—

... the flannelled fools at the wicket or the muddled oafs at

the goal.

Well-to-be born, not with a silver spoon in the mouth, but with a niblick in the hand; and we have it on the best authority that the day is coming when the hand that shoves the halfpenny will rule the world.

Baseball it is, apparently, that makes the world go round. The President of the United States draws £15,000 a year; "Babe" Ruth, the baseball player, has up the present received a meagre \$14,000, but has just signed a contract for two years at \$80,000 (gold) a year. Athletics are more than politics; in this year of grace, and nobody would listen to Socrates to-day, were there a chance of looking at Suzanne. Homer would be quite outshone by his Helen Willies;

Tuesday—Football Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

Tennis—Monday—H.K.C.C. Tournament (weather permitting).

Cricket—To-day—Division

I: Winners v. The Rest;

Division II—League: Hong

Kong C.C. v. I.R.C.; Friendly

—R.A.O.C. v. University, Way

foong v. Taikoo; Married v.

Single (Police R.C.); H.C.C. v.

R.A.M.C.

Sunday—I.R.C. v. R.A.S.C.

Racing—To-day and April

19-21—Extra Race Meetings.

April 10—Entries close for

Fourth Extra Race Meeting, noon.

Fanling Hunt—April 18—

April Meeting, Kwanti, 3 p.m.

Golf—To-day—Captain's Cup, Fanling.

Yachting and Rowing—April

12—Yacht Club Interport clos

ing cruise.

Ride Shooting—April 20 and

21—Volunteers' annual rifle

meeting, Stonecutters'.

Lawn Bowls—May 3—

League commences.

May 10—Entries for Open

Singles



## THE BUNNIES GO BLACK-BERRYING.

Billy and Robby Bunny came down to breakfast one sunny morning in rather a bad temper, for they were feeling bored and didn't know what to do with themselves or where to go that day. Mother Bunny was very good and generally arranged to take them somewhere on Saturdays, but she was expecting visitors and was too busy to spare the time.

The boys had just begun to eat their porridge when there was a sharp rap at the front door. "It must be the postman," said their mother: "run and open the door, Billy." Bobby and he ran together, and who should be standing there but Master Percy Piglet, looking very brown after his seaside holiday.

"Hullo, boys, where's your mother?" he asked cheerily, as he took off his cap.

Hearing his squeaky little voice, Mrs. Bunny appeared.

"Well, Percy, what is it this time?" she inquired pleasantly.

"Please, Mrs. Bunny, do let the children come with me to-day, and I'll take over such care of them. I've heard there are heaps and heaps of blackberries ripe in Famer Jones' lane. We can have a picnic and bring home a lot of berries for tarts and jam. Say 'Yes, please,'" he added very politely.

"Well, I don't suppose you can get into any mischief if you simply walk there and back. I'll give you all an early lunch, and you can come home in time for tea with Mr. and Mrs. Belgian Hare and their family."

It wasn't very far to the lane, and the Bunnies, who had never seen blackberries before started at once to eat all they picked.

Percy got cross with them, for after half an hour, there wasn't a berry in any of their baskets. "Come

## BEDTIME STORY.

Years ago, in a place nobody ever heard of, there was situated a town called Blot (at least, that is the nearest I can get to the original name, which had no vowels, and a great deal of 'V's in it).

All of sudden they missed Yellowhead, and, looking round, saw her busily eating up all Bessie's berries. Her feathers were dyed black, and her wings were all sticky and dirty.

Bessie burst out crying, and between her sobs called out: "Oh you, greedy, greedy, girl, Yellowhead! I never should have believed it of you. I'll never ask you to tea again, or to a picnic, or anything. Never, never, never," and she stamped her foot at Yellowhead who was so frightened that she flew away home.

Billy and Bobby comforted Bessie and filled up her basket from their own.

Percy, too, gathered a lot more and handed them over, so that when they showed Mrs. Bunny the result of their outing she said they had been good children.

## Clever!

Tommy's school report had just arrived, and, as usual, it was a bad one.

"My boy," said his father at the same way that he said it at the end of each term, "I'm tired of this. How is it that young Jones, who is two years younger than you, is at the top of his form, while you are at the bottom?"

"Well, dad, Jones has very clever parents," replied Tommy.

## A Howler.

Teacher: "Now, boys; what is a vacuum?"

Johnny: "Please, miss, it's where the Pope lives!"



## DO YOU KNOW?

How many parts are there in a pin-point?

As many as there are separate molecules in the point. The diameter of a molecule of iron has never been indisputably measured. But it is certainly little larger than the millionth of a millimetre. A million molecules could therefore easily sit on a pin's point.

How is stone made?

Firstly, by the assembling of particles of matter through the winds or the waters; then by pressure of more and more reaped-up materials, or by height of water, as in the sea above it, and, perhaps, finally, by heat in the earth's interior.

Why does a stone sink?

Because the molecules of its particles of matter are heavier than those of water.

Can water wear away a stone?

It can carry away the surface particles of a stone, as gradually it hits the surface and loosens it.

What happens to all the dust?

It falls into the sea; it is carried over the world by the winds. It mingles with the soil, or in millions of years is formed into soils and may become stone.

Is it possible to make gold?

No; we know no way yet. But if we had the power to split up atoms we could break up the mercury atom to make atoms of thallium, and break up the thallium to make gold.

Were the old alchemists right?

They were right in supposing that one element might be transmitted into another; wrong in supposing it could be done by chemical means, or by temperatures such as they could obtain.

Why does a cork float?

Because its vegetable fibre and the air mixed with it are lighter than water.

## SCOUTS' RALLY

The preliminary results of the Hong Kong Boy Scouts' Association rally, held at the St. Andrew's Church ground, by kind permission of the Vicar, on March 22 (Saturday) last are:

1—5th Hong Kong Group (Moving Fifth).

2—1st Hong Kong Sea Scouts Group.

3—2nd Hong Kong (Moving Fourth).

## LOCAL GIRL GUIDES' ACTIVITIES

## INTERESTING NOTES FROM PACK AND COMPANY

## WINNING THE TOTEM

In conclusion, we are proud that we have passed a very successful year and attained many achievements. We only hope that the year to follow will be crowned with greater success.

## 3rd Kowloon Pack

The Pack was started in April 1929, and twelve keen little girls joined up. The meetings were held in the Garrison School, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoons at 2.15 p.m.

It was decided to have two sizes, and Elves and Pixies were chosen respectively.

On May 11, 1929, Miss Jaques came over and enrolled eleven who were ready and had passed their Recruit Test. It was such a happy day, the Brownies had been looking forward to wearing their brooches.

We have a silver paper collection; each Brownie brings as much as she can and this is kept in the "Hospital Box" until a fair amount has been collected. The silver paper is destined for a hospital in Britain, and it is quite a competition to see which Six can bring the most. Perhaps some other Packs would like to join in with us.

During the summer we had a picnic, which the Brownies enjoyed tremendously.

Before we closed for the Summer holidays three others joined and were awaiting enrolment.

1st Hong Kong Company. This Company started the year with only six members, the remnants of three patrols—Shamrock, Clover and Snowdrop; this was due to the fact that it is an open European company, whose recruits come from various parts of the Colony, so the numbers are affected by families moving on leave or going home to England.

During the Winter term they worked as one Patrol, the time being spent in the 1st and 2nd class work. On January 3 three Guides were enrolled and two Guides went home for good, leaving our numbers at twelve for the rest of the year.

Six Guides attended the special service in St. John's Cathedral on Empire Day, and the rest went to a similar service in the Roman Catholic Cathedral. Our Assistant Colony Commissioner, Miss Jaques, inspected the Company on May 29 and was greatly impressed favorably on the general turnout and smartness.

## TO WATERPROOF A TENT.

Many readers have been asking how to waterproof a tent. Here is the recipe given in Gilcraft's Making Tent.

Boil an ounce of isinglass in a pint of soft water until it is quite dissolved, and strain through a second saucer. Dissolve a quarter of an ounce of white Castle soap in a pint of water, strain as before, and add to the first solution. Dissolve an ounce of alum in two pints of water, strain and add.

Stir and heat the combined solution over a slow fire until the liquid simmers, when it is ready for use. The solution should be applied while still hot to the outer surface of the tent with a small, flat brush, care being taken to work it well into the seams.

and Clover. On January 2 two recruits joined, one—a German girl having learnt English specially for the purpose, which shows a very real enthusiasm on the part of the Guide friend who encouraged her to do so. At the end of this month we had to give up our meeting place at Government House, owing to building alterations, and the men in the Scout movement are reduced and services rendered by members of the Scout movement—a considerable number of people can say definitely that they owe their lives to the service rendered by a member of the Scout movement.

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## WHY? WHY? WHY?

Four-year-olds are awful! Joan's pet word is "Why." She always demands an answer to her "why's" too.

I said: "It looks as if it's going to rain."

"Why?" asked Joan.

"Clouds," I answered briefly.

"John Brown, I see," said Dad, "hanged himself."

"Why?" asked Joan.

"You're too young to understand," Dad said severely, but Joan wasn't squashed.

"Why?" she queried.

"You haven't lived long enough to be old enough to understand enough to be told about John Brown."

"Mother: Well?"

"Joan: Bobbie's sharpening it on the kitchen step—that's not right, is it?"

"Fond Expectation

Teacher: Can anyone tell me where Evelyn Jenkins is?

Small Scholar: Please, miss, Evelyn Jenkins won't be at school to-day. She expects to become a sister.

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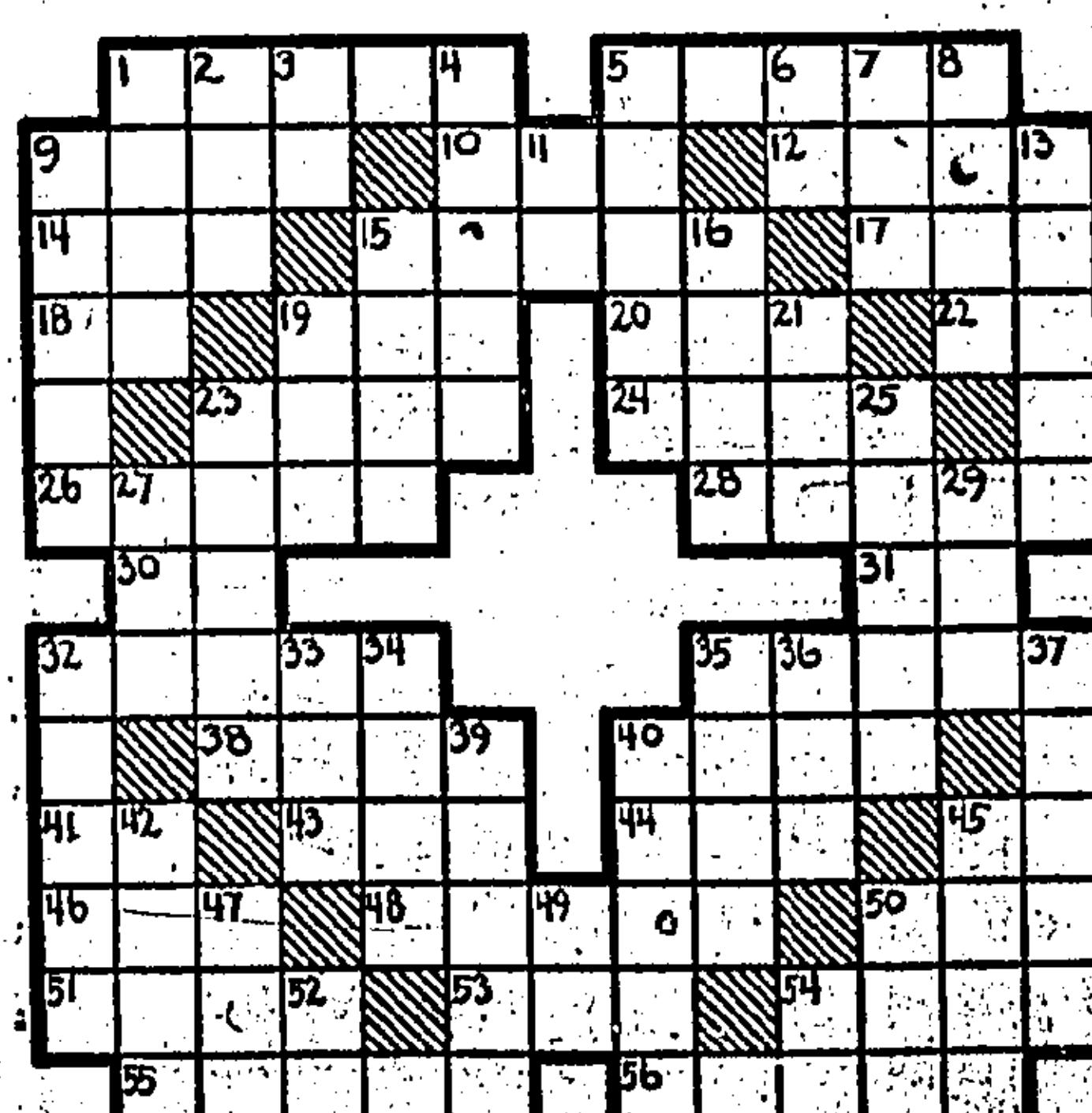
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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as *harbor*, *piou*, and *altho*.)



**HORIZONTAL**  
1-Capital of India  
2-Relieves  
3-Bench  
10-Prefix—not  
12-A wading bird  
14-Office  
15-A Muhammadan  
priest  
17-A nocturnal flying  
insect  
18-Either  
19-Distant  
20-Ego  
22-Prondin

**HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**  
43-Before  
44-Consume  
45-A lace fabric  
48-Nestle  
50-A coarse hemp  
51-Retain  
52-Shortsleep  
54-Prejudice  
56-Large water pipes  
58-Slumber  
**VERTICAL**  
1-Darling  
2-Part of the head  
3-An army title  
4-Admiral  
5-Admiral  
6-Admiral  
7-Admiral  
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11-Admiral  
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55-Admiral

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**  
1-CAPITAL OF INDIA  
2-RELIEVES  
3-BENCH  
10-EITHER  
12-A WADING BIRD  
14-OFFICE  
15-A MUHAMMADAN  
PRIEST  
17-A NOCTURNAL FLYING  
INSECT  
18-EITHER  
19-DISTANT  
20-EGO  
22-PRONDIN  
23-WHITEN  
24-MATURE  
26-THE CHOICEST PART OF  
SOCIETY  
28-CLOSED CAR  
30-INDICATES ABSENCE  
31-A FINE QUALITY

### MAIL REVIEWS

#### Tale of Prairie Life.

["Fighting Caravans," by Zane Grey; Hodder & Stoughton, 7/6.]

This is certainly one of the most thrilling of Zane Grey's tales of Prairie life. It is the story of a young boy, Clint Belmont, whose indomitable spirit carries him through some blood-curdling encounters with ruthless Indian raiders. Robbed off his parents, who are both massacred during the caravan's onslaught by the Redskins, he carries on, driving his father's wagons of valuable freight. The fascination of the plains holds him, in spite of all their horrors and hardships, and he becomes famous among the great band of frontiersmen as a tried and fearless fighter and "boss" of valuable freight trains. During all his toiling across the plains from post to post he searches for his little friend May Bell, who disappeared in one of the earliest fights. After many years he finds her, and their joyous reunion on Colonel Maxwell's ranch makes up to Clint for all his long years of loneliness.

The story ends happily, but not before they have both experienced many more desperate ordeals.

### ROMANCE IN A TRAIN.

["Lady of the Night," by Sydney Horler; Hodder & Stoughton, 3/6 net.]

Though we have travelled frequently on the Paris-Marseilles express past Avignon, we have never been fortunate enough to find a most beautiful young woman dashing into our compartment and requesting to be sent away a non-existent man outside in the corridor. Mr. Horler's hero in this recent book "Lady of the Night," had better luck and from the encounter all sorts of excitement—starting with a murder and ending with—but we must not anticipate, or spoil our readers' pleasure. Suffice it to say that from beginning to end, the story rushes from one exciting episode to another and that it is well-nigh impossible to put the book down, once begun, before the final page is reached.

Mr. Horler has been responsible for several excellent mystery stories, among which our readers will no doubt recall "The Secret Service Man," and "The Worst Man in the World."

### A NEW EDITION.

#### Law of Negotiable Instruments.

Of the numerous popular works on business and legal subjects inaugurated by the celebrated legal writer of the last century, the late Mr. James Walter Smith, LL.D., one of the most useful has been "the law of bills, cheques notes & I.O.U.'s." First printed in 1859, it now reaches its eighteenth thousand in an edition revised by Mr. R. Borregard, M.A., barrister-at-law (Effingham Wilson, Esq.). Even in these days of "best sellers," a record such as this is exceptional, and, furthermore, it is of interest to note that the old-established publishing house of Effingham Wilson pursues its way unperturbed in keeping its standard. Librarians revised to meet current conditions of business practice and law, rather than throw on an already overstocked market a stream of new text books.

"The law of bills, cheques, notes & I.O.U.'s" affords the commercial world a cheap and compendious exposition of the law of negotiable instruments. Recent legal decisions illustrating the position of innocent parties who give value for instruments fraudulently drawn are quoted and explained. For instance, forgery is now differently defined. The changes in stamp duties are also considered. Chiefly meant for the guidance of men and women in business, this book nevertheless is valuable to the student on account of its comparative brevity, the division of its chapters into numbered sections, reference headings and a full index now added.

### G. B. S. ON HIMSELF.

#### Peculiarities of An Irish Genius.

Like many another man of genius, G. Bernard Shaw has shown little inclination to ignore, either in his writings or in his frequent verbal encounters, the importance of publicity. But useful as such advertisement has been, it has its drawbacks. One is that the real G. Bernard Shaw is obscured by the publicity picture of a formidable critic, philosopher and dramatist who knows no human weakness, shows no quarter to his foes, and delights equally in skirmishes with his friends. But a legend, however flattering, eventually becomes rather irksome with time, more particularly when one is expected to live up to it. To dissipate, therefore, the more popular fallacies about himself, which have apparently found their way even into an academic series of lectures on "Bernard Shaw," the benign author of "St. Joan," has, it is reported, in a gloss on the syllabus of the lectures on himself forwarded to him by a friend of the lecturer, mildly reproved this popular tendency to make him out what he is not, and has submitted a few correctives to the accepted version of his own character.

Thus the world is now adjured to believe that, far from being a brazenly impudent public speaker and critic in his pre-dramatic period, G. Bernard Shaw was really a "horribly shy and diffident young man." The great ability, it appears, of which the young Irishman was then unconscious, asserted itself in this way through the disadvantages and the ignorances of which he was too conscious. And, one learns somewhat sadly, in those days he shared another all-too-common failing of aspiring youth in wishing to become something quite different from what he finally excelled in. For his real ambition, he confesses, was to become an opera singer or a painter, and—most human touch of all—he began writing because he could do nothing else!

The greatest surprise, however,

G. B. S. leaves to the last.

He always was, he asserts emphatically, extremely sensitive, and never enjoyed indulging in "hammering."

If, as sometimes indubitably happens, he does occasionally hit hard, it is because he likes his man to have a good contest, so that he may feel that he has been worthy of his opponent's steel.

Otherwise, Mr. Shaw wishes it to be

universally known, he has a

horror of humiliating or discouraging

people.

There is nothing in these asser-

tions, it need hardly be said,

that will surprise anyone who has

had the opportunity of meeting

the great Irishman in person.

**POSTHUMOUS POEM.**  
Flower of "Ancient Mariner."

In the Delmeator is a posthumous poem of Carman's that carries a slight flavour of the "Ancient Mariner," and an echo of the meters of "Songs from Vagabondia."

### PASSING STRANGE.

(By BILSE CARMAN)  
I walked upon the headland,  
With my friend one summer day,  
When an unknown foreign  
schooner  
Came stealing up the bay.

Her sails were light as moon-  
shine;

Her hull was dark as night,

And silence fell between us

For wonder at the sight.

No name upon her quarter,

No flag at peak nor fore,

To tell her port or errand—

No friendly look she wore.

All day she tacked before us.

Or lay to on the tide.

As if awaiting orders

From one who should decide.

And never a ship's bell sounded,

Never a voice rang out,

As she heeled before the wind-

faws.

Or stood up to come about.

"Why, it is passing strange," I

said.

"Aye, passing strange," said he.

And I confess that in his face

I did not like to see.

She did not come to anchor

in the harbor, nor did she

turn when the wind was high.

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in the harbor, nor did she

turn when the wind was high.

She did not come to anchor

in the harbor, nor did she

turn when the wind was high.

She did not come to anchor

SEND IT HOME.  
**MENTAL TONIC**  
"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"  
CREAM OF THE WEEK'S NEWS  
FREE ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT.  
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# The China Journal

Saturday, April 5, 1930.  
Third Moon, 7th Day.  
ESTABLISHED 1845

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中華民國庚午年三月初七日

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## LONDON SERVICE.

## POST OFFICE NOTICE.

### RADIO NOTICES

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930.

ESTABLISHED  
1845

EXPORT CREDITS.

Operation of Scheme to Be Extended.

### RISK OF BAD DEBTS

Rugby, Yesterday. A Bill is to be introduced by the Government to extend the operation of the export credits scheme until March, 1935. Under the existing legislation the scheme lapses on September of next year. The extension has been decided upon in order to remove uncertainty from the mind of exporters. This has been rendered the more necessary by the increasing number of exporters, who are having the advantage of facilities provided for insuring against risk of bad debts abroad. Nearly 1,000 new connections have been made during the past year and since July, 1926, contracts concluded under the scheme will not increase the maximum liability of the Government, which is £26,000,000.—British Wireless Service.

### FATAL LAUGHTER.

Theatre Audience to Be Insured.

How great is the risk of any one dying of laughter?

This question has just been explored by the management of the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, which has taken the novel step of insuring against any member of the audience meeting with such a fate during the revival of "Dandy Dick," Sir Arthur Pinner's farce.

Recently a woman in the audience was taken ill and a doctor gave his opinion that a severe heart attack had been brought on through excessive laughter and exertion.

Determined to be forearmed against the repetition of such an occurrence with more serious results, the management has insured with a prominent firm, whose chairman has quoted the risk as a 10 per cent. one.

Melbourne, Yesterday. The Commonwealth Bank has arranged to ship overseas a further £8,000,000 in gold, making £24,500,000 shipped since July 1, last year.—Reuters.

More than 435,000 pounds of postal matter were carried over the air mail routes in Canada last year.

RED MENACE IN CHINA

MAGISTRATE FLEES TO CANTON

### TROOPS HELPLESS

Canton, Yesterday. Thousands of Communists under the leaders Chu Tak and Mo Chak-tung continued southward after occupying Namhung District. The magistrate of Namhung escaped to Canton to ask for reinforcements. The Communists, large in number, occupied the Chi Hing Districts on April 3. The garrisons of the Namhung Chihing districts, being small in number, were unable to resist them and are retreating southward to Siukwan.

The three battalions under Commander Wu Man-hin and the regiment under Commander Tsang Yow-yan, fearing they would be unable to suppress such large numbers, are reported to have remained at Siukwan yesterday.

The Chamber of Commerce of the northern districts repeatedly wired the Canton Government, requesting reinforcements and stating that numerous refugees are fleeing southward from Namhung and Chihing. Chan Ming-shu despatched the eighth and ninth corps of gendarmerie of Canton to Siukwan yesterday.

Chan Tsui-tang ordered Chan Hon-kwang lead his regiment, comprising three battalions of infantry and one corps each of machine guns and artillery, to reinforce Siukwan. Chan Hon-kwang's regiment reached Canton from Wuchow this morning. The Siukwan passenger trains were suspended to-day in order to transport the troops to Siukwan.—Wah Taz Yat Po.

### EMPERESS PASSES.

Queen of Kings of Ethiopia.

### REGENT OCCUPIES PALACE

Addis Ababa, Yesterday. The death is announced of Zauditu "Empress of Abyssinia and Queen of the Kings of Ethiopia." The Regent, Ras Tafari, now occupies the Palace with his own troops, and up to the present the country is quiet.—Reuters.

[Little is known of her personal life. Brought up in the privacy of the palace, she at first maintained herself in complete retirement, emerging only for state purposes. But latterly she had shared in such social amenities as to offer. Her presence in the royal stand at the race meeting in 1920, in spite of her elaborate veiling, was an event whose significance none could fail to mark. Those who knew her described her as a simple and remarkably intelligent woman, who liked to be her natural self, but who could when necessary, think and act like the empress of the oldest empire in the world to-day.]

## AMUSEMENTS

HER FIRST ALL TALKING SINGING PICTURE



Joseph M. Schenck presents  
**NORMA TALMADGE** in  
**"New York Nights"** with  
**GILBERT ROLAND**

The romance of a little militant of the theatre who warred for her man against bachelors; odds and ends. A heart drama told amidst the sordid backgrounds of city speakeasies and a jazz-band show-world.  
a LEWIS MILESTONE production  
Produced under the supervision of JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR.  
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

AT THE FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
**QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"



JOAN CRAWFORD  
ANITA PAGE

AT THE STAR FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20.

John Barrymore  
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck  
in **TEMPEST**  
AT THE WORLD FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
At 2.30 & 7.15 Interpreter  
At 5.15 & 9.20 Orchestra

QUEEN'S NEXT CHANGE

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**ASPIRIN**  
for Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, etc., etc.  
—  
Obtainable everywhere.

A drama of powerful men and backwoods women but—one of the most tender love stories ever told!  
Molly O'Day  
THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS  
HAROLD BELWRIGHT